

ROOSEVELT FLAYS WARRING NATIONS

Japan's Steel Serpent



Like a steel serpent winding along a narrow and ancient road comes this clanking file of Japanese small tanks entering the outskirts of a Chinese town with its thatched roofs and Old World air.

GOVERNMENT CENSORSHIP OF PRESS APPROVED IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 5.—(UP)—The Alberta legislature approved the government's drastic press and bank control measures early today.

The press bill establishes a virtual government dictatorship over the province's daily and weekly newspapers. It and 10 other bills comprising the government's legislative program were passed with a few minor amendments.

The press bill, called "The Accurate News and Information Act," enacted in face of the bitter opposition of all newspapers, will be given royal assent by Lieutenant

STOCKS BREAK TO NEW LOWS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Stocks broke 2 to 8 points today to new low levels since 1935. Bonds receded and commodities fell to the lowest since November 25, 1936.

Heaviest losses were in steel shares, reflecting a drop in operations and reports that steel prices were being shaded in principal centers.

Prices Break

Before the New York market opened, prices broke in American issues on the London stock exchange. Local selling was augmented by offerings from the west and small traders dumped offerings. Some foreign selling was noted.

The break in steel issues was led by United States Steel, which broke its 1937 low and neared 72, against a previous close of 78 1-4. New lows also were made by Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Inland and National Steel.

COLLINS NAMED TO DISTRICT DIRECTOR

The governor of California today made appointment to a vacancy in a non-salary job on a small sanitary-district board in Orange county, when Rodney E. Collins was named a director of the Garden Grove sanitary district.

Collins, taller at the First National Bank of Garden Grove, succeeds Charles L. Lake, president of the board, who recently moved to Arizona.

Because the statute under which the district was created contains no provision for filling vacancies on the board, according to H. C. Head, attorney for the district, it was necessary to request Governor F. F. Merriam to make the appointment, as provided in the political code of the state in such instances.

SENATOR ILL

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 5.—(UP)—Mayo clinic officials attended Sen. George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., at Kahler hospital today. Hospital attendants said the senator, who retired to a summer home for a rest, came to Rochester merely for medical examination. He is not seriously ill, they said.

Japanese Drive On Shanghai Is Halted

SHELLS RAIN ON NIPPON KEY POINTS

Developments today in the Chinese-Japanese war:

SHANGHAI—Chinese halt Japanese push on Shanghai; pour shells into Japanese lines; deny Japanese captured Tehchow in Northern Shantung; Japanese to sterilize food in effort to check cholera.

GENEVA—Chinese-Japanese advisory subcommittee approves proposal to convene emergency conference on far Eastern crisis; seeks U. S. attendance.

HONGKONG—Japanese marines reported to have landed in Chung-shan area at mouth of Pearl river; building new airport.

JAPANESE ADVANCE STOPPED COLD

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Chinese troops stopped the Japanese general offensive short today and countered with a rain of big gun shells on Japanese key points.

The Chinese lines cracked yesterday. But when the Japanese went over the top again at dawn today they met with a stone wall defense.

Chinese troops with machine guns and hand grenades were dotted thickly in the open marshy fields north of the city. It was the same in the squalid alleys of the

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COURT STUDIES BLACK MATTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(UP)—The nine members of the supreme court met at noon today in secret session to consider, among other questions, two motions challenging the constitutional eligibility of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black.

Black will be present for his first "Conference Day" with his new colleagues, and although no regulations bar him from participating in the consideration of the two motions, it was believed that the new justice would not enter into the discussion of them.

Of even greater public interest, however, was the question of whether Black will disqualify himself in cases involving the constitutionality of New Deal laws enacted while he was a member of the senate. There is no statute requiring disqualification but if he follows a long-established precedent Black will not vote on such cases.

During conferences this week the justices must decide whether they will grant reviews of more than 400 lower court decisions. Next Monday these decisions will be announced.

F. D. R. TALK TO END N. Y. HERALD FORUM

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(UP)—President Roosevelt closes the New York Herald Tribune's seventh annual forum on current problems tonight with a speech to be broadcast over a national radio hookup from Cleveland.

Specialists in modern world questions are participating in the forum, opened yesterday by Mrs. Roosevelt. Theme of this year's forum is "The Second Discovery of America."

Problems affecting youth, freedom of the press, control of crime and disease, political reform and international relations were discussed.

HATCHET BURIED TO END CC FIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.—(UP)—The battle of press agents over the right to the name of Hollywood ends officially today in typical fashion, with a hatchet buried in the cement forecourt of the Chinese theater where scores of famous stars' hand and footprints are imbedded in cement.

President Blaine Walker of the Chamber of Commerce in nearby Culver City which tried to claim the name of Hollywood, and Otto K. Oleson, the klieg light king, president of Hollywood's chamber, shake hands while the hatchet is buried.

Pirate Ship Destroyed By British

VALENCIA, Spain, Oct. 5.—(UP)—British destroyers were believed today to have sunk without trace a pirate submarine which attacked the destroyer Basilisk off the east coast.

Ships off the coast yesterday afternoon saw seven destroyers and two great three-motored motor flying boats grimly moving back and forth, up and down, on plotted courses extending for many miles about the scene of the attack off Cape San Antonio.

Then a great column of smoke shot up from the surface of the sea. Observers timed the duration of the smoke column—12 minutes. As the smoke died the destroyers and the seaplanes made off.

"I should think that was the end of the submarine," said A. C. E. Malcolm, British embassy secretary here.

It was believed that the British admiralty, in keeping with its policy, would check the incident as having been closed in satisfactory manner.

PLANNERS NAME FINLEY LEADER

Electing Wendell Finley, chairman and Howard I. Wood, secretary, members of the City Planning Committee, representing service clubs and other Santa Ana organizations, yesterday approved the employment of a full-time city and county planning consultant. The group met for lunch at Daniger's cafe.

While the group attending the luncheon approved the proposal that a city and county planning consultant be employed, no action was taken, each delegate being instructed to lay the matter before their respective organizations and ask those groups to adopt resolutions if the memberships endorse the plan. The delegates will report at a meeting of the committee to be called at a later date by Finley.

Cooperation Sought

In stressing the need for a city and county consultant, it was pointed out that other communities could participate in the project. If representatives of the various communities approved the plan, The need for a city and county planning consultant, rather than one employed by either the city or county alone was stressed on the basis that city and county planning problems are interlocking and solutions to them should be worked out jointly.

Those attending the meeting yesterday were: Finley of the Rotary Club; William Penn, city council; C. E. Bressler, city planning commission; R. M. Hockaday, Lions club; James E. Walker, 20-30 club; Fred Newcomb, Business Men's Association; Oliver M. Halsey, Home Owned Business Association; Miss Lulu Ott, Business and Professional Women; Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Ebell club; Ray Goodcock, Santa Ana Realty board; Don Harwood, Civitan club; and W. F. Croddy, Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Charles Walker, delegate from the Kiwanis club, was out of the city and could not attend.

LOST HUNTER SAFE

PORTERVILLE, Cal., Oct. 5.—(UP)—H. Ragsdale, 75, Porterville deer hunter lost since Sunday on Tobias Peak, south of California Hot Springs, was on his way home today after being found by forest rangers. His trail had been washed out by rains but he did not suffer from exposure.

BAN ON FOREIGNERS SOUGHT BY MEXICAN LABOR FACTION

MEXICALI, Baja Cal., Oct. 5.—(UP)—Expulsion of all foreigners in Baja California, and expropriation of their property, by force, if necessary, was demanded here today by the powerful Crom labor unions.

A manifesto, published by union leaders, who claimed backing of the territorial government, allowed foreign interests 60 days in which to liquidate their interests.

The Crom named a committee, which, it was said, was prepared to "use force if necessary" to enforce the expulsion. The committee adopted a slogan of "Mexico for Mexicans."

Aimed at Business Men

It was said the movement was aimed specifically at Chinese and Japanese who are heavy holders

SUPERVISORS, SHERIFF IN FIGHT OVER TIRES

JACKSON IN OPPOSITION TO RETREADS

Jackson cited a recent incident, as shown by a report on file in the sheriff's office when Deputies James Musick and Fred Humiston were impelled by a rear tire blowout on a car Musick was driving at a speed of about 60 miles per hour, while on a call to Buena Park September 21.

Retread Tires Found

Musick reported that he examined the tire and discovered that it was a four-ply retread. Examining other tires on the car he found

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'RED CIRCLE' CASE UNSOLVED

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Grave fears that the killer whose trade mark is the red circle would strike again developed among police today.

They were no nearer establishing his identity than Sunday afternoon when the bodies of his first two victims—a boy and a girl of 20—were found in Lovers' Lane.

Last night detectives watched all lovers lanes on the fringes of New York City. They hoped to see the killer of the "Red Circle" stalking new prey.

Suspects Questioned

Detectives questioned more than 80 persons—mostly the friends and schoolmates of Lewis Weiss, and his sweetheart, Frances Hajek, who were murdered in their parked car in Queens Borough sometime Saturday night by a person who used Miss Hajek's lipstick to mark red circles on their foreheads. They developed only one clue that seemed to offer promise.

Saturday night, Miss Hajek was invited to a dance sponsored by a high school fraternity. She did not accept, preferring to go roller skating with Weiss. At that dance the ticket takers stamped red circles on the wrists of all the boys and girls so that they could be identified at any time as having gained admission legitimately.

FRANCE APPROVES F. D. R.'S SPEECH

PARIS, Oct. 5.—(UP)—French diplomatic and political quarters expressed great satisfaction today over President Roosevelt's speech at Chicago, calling it a "timely warning to trouble-makers."

It was openly stated that the President's view summarized the policy lines of French foreign principle, both at Geneva and in relation to the United States and other non-members of the league.

BAN LIFTED ON ALL MEXICAN CHURCHES

MAGDALENA, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 5.—(UP)—Thousands of devout Indian and Mexican Catholics from the northern Sonora countryside held services in their edifices today for the first time in three years.

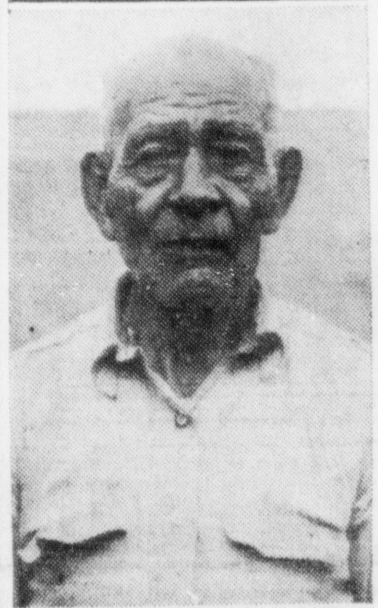
With wild exultation at the federal government's order to reopen the churches, the worshippers converged on this little village to celebrate the feast of San Francisco at the foot of a new wooden image of the Saint.

When dissension broke out between the church and state three years ago, the federal government issued an edict to halt worship. The old image, said to have been brought here by the first Spanish colonists, was burned.

IT'S JUST ANOTHER BIRTHDAY FOR FRANCISCO MARTINEZ, WHO TODAY OBSERVES HIS 112TH

Turbulent days when Old Mexico flamed with conflicting emotions between 1823 and 1860—colorful chapters in the reign of Jose De La Cruz Porfirio Diaz, his statesmanship and brutality—all were recalled brilliantly today with forceful gestures by one of the oldest men in the world, a resident of Orange county—and the man who "licked" the great Diaz in schoolboy fights.

Oldest Man?



Pictured above is 112-year-old Francisco (Pancho) Martinez, of Westminster, who, in his youth, was a schoolboy companion of Diaz, the Mexican hero.

STEEL OUTPUT IN SHARP DROP

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Said to have been caused, in part, by the delay of the automobile industry in placing orders for steel for 1938, the steel industry showed an 8.3 points decline in operations for the past week. According to the American Iron and Steel Institute, operations for the past week dropped to 66.1 per cent of capacity, compared with 74.4 per cent last week.

A month ago operations averaged 71.6 per cent, while a year ago the rate was 75.3 per cent of capacity.

The 8.3 points drop represented a decline of 11.2 per cent, the sharpest in some time, and carried operations to the lowest level since the week beginning April 6, 1936.

HAROLD DAHL WILL FACE COURT TODAY

SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Harold E. Dahl, Champaign, Ill., tribes before a Nationalist military tribunal today charged with rebellion. He was convicted and sentenced to death before a firing squad.

Dahl's beautiful young wife of six months, who gave up a promising career as a singer with Rudy Valle's orchestra to join him in his Spanish adventure, wept inconsolably in Cannes, France.

The handsome young American was captured by the Nationalists last July 12 when he was shot down over the Madrid front while flying for the Loyalists.

S. A. FANS TO HEAR SERIES BROADCAST

Many baseball fans are expected to increase the size of the crowds at Birch park, beginning tomorrow, it was revealed today by Dale Griggs, park superintendent, who announced the innovation.

The World series is to be broadcast over the public address system of the city, for the first time. A radio will be donated by a local business firm and every baseball "nut" is invited to visit the park, and on the benches provided, and cheer for his or her favorite team.

QUARANTINE SUGGESTED AS REMEDY

BULLETIN

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—(UP)—The immediate reaction here to President Roosevelt's speech today was one of surprise bordering upon amazement at what was interpreted as an apparent abandonment of the United States' traditional isolationist policy.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's speech at Chicago today was interpreted in official and diplomatic circles here as an open plea for concrete action by peace-abiding powers to "stop Japan" in her invasion of China.

His plea was considered notice to Great Britain, France and other leading League of Nations powers that the United States is now prepared to join in genuine international police work to preserve world peace.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Warning that the United States may be attacked if developing "international anarchy" thrives unchecked, President Roosevelt today aimed a blistering speech at

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F. D. R. ATTACKS HIGH TRIBUNAL

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(UP)—President Roosevelt foreboded new national convulsion over judiciary reorganization today when he returned to the eastern half of the country in belligerent spirit, challenging the Supreme Court for junking major New Deal legislation.

To taxpayers he half promised in an address last night at St. Paul that there would be no necessity to increase local, state or federal taxes. About 15,000 heard the speech.

But Mr. Roosevelt made that promise contingent upon enactment of his New Deal legislative program for crop surplus control, minimum wages and maximum hours. He said that legislation would be in part repaid by New Deal cornerstones "destroyed" by the Supreme Court—the AAA and NRA.

The President's swing from the northwest, evidently has reassured him, after the congressional rebellion of this year, that the farm belt still backs the New Deal.

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INVESTIGATE CHARGE OF RED ACTIVITIES

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 5.—(UP)—No Communist organizations exist at the University of Kansas but money for Communists in Kansas City and New York was used to send two students to join the Loyalist cause in Spain, Chancellor E. H. Lindley said today.

The chancellor is making a personal investigation of charges that a Communist group at the university sent Don Henry and Kenneth Graeber from Kansas. Henry was killed in action on Sept. 1.

LIST ROSS CASE AS UNSOLVED MYSTERY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(UP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has listed the mysterious disappearance of Charles S. Ross, 73 year old retired Chicago manufacturer, as an "unsolved kidnapping."

Records of the G-men show only two unsolved kidnappings in a total of 107 cases reported.

Charles Mattson, 10, Tacoma, Wash., was the victim of a kidnapping in one of the unsolved cases, and a bureau official said today that the Ross case was the other unsolved crime.

MAN, 112, HAS ANNIVERSARY

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ing a horse in the first battle. Martinez was shot through the lower left leg, and he displays the scars of his wound which prevented him from again fighting in the war.

It was 45 years ago that Martinez came to the United States, working for many years on the big Comunas Ranch in Ventura county. He came to Westminster 27 years ago.

Without a relative, so far as he knows, Martinez lives alone in a little house which he rents. He does his own cooking, keeps a little garden from which a part of his living is gleaned and flowers bloom in his little front yard.

Smiling and cheery, this remarkable man who has never been to a dentist, can show almost an entire set of teeth, although well worn, they surpass in numbers the majority of people one-third his age. He walks with a brisk step, is strong of voice and has the unusual feature of being bald of head, a trait seldom noticed in one of the Mexican race. What hair he has is white, but still a faint trace of dark may be seen about the ends of the hair. He was ill but once, a case of ptomaine poisoning a few years ago.

Three years ago Martinez became a Christian, uniting with the Westminster Mexican Methodist church, and his eyes sparkle and an entire sermon is preached by this venerable man, as with finger pointed upward, he speaks of his new found faith. "I may not read, Martinez says, but I have learned the Word by word of mouth." I used to drink, but Christ would not approve of that on "the road up there."

OLSON BILL TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(UP)

Arguments on a petition by A. E. Stockburger, director of the State Department of Finance, for a writ of mandate to compel Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan not to submit the Olson Oil Bill, senate bill 579, to referendum before the voters will be heard before the state supreme court today.

The petition, according to H. Mitchell Bourquin, attorney, would, if sustained, "give legal effect to the urgency clause incorporated in the bill and would make it effective immediately."

Senator Culbert I. Olson of Los Angeles, urging immediate enforcement of the act, which provides for state control of tideland oil deposits, was to appear before the state supreme court to urge enforcement of the emergency provisions of the bill.

U. S. S. RANGER HOME FROM TRIP TO PERU

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 5.—(UP)

The Aircraft Carrier, U. S. S. Ranger, and two accompanying destroyers, U. S. S. Worden and U. S. S. Hull returned here today after a month's cruise to Callao, Peru.

The 72 warplanes attached to the Ranger were released from the carrier several miles off shore and preceded the vessel into the harbor landing at the North Island naval air station.

The three warships, and aircraft, participated in an international aviation conference at the South American city last month.

REPORT SHOWS S. A. OPERATING WITHIN BUDGET

Santa Ana is living according to her budget. That is the gist of a quarterly report presented to city council last night by Auditor Lloyd Banks.

\$16,436 from Taxes

The results of the operations as shown by this report are that both receipts and disbursements are practically the same as were apportioned," Banks stated. "The excess of receipts over the estimate was \$729.45, and the expenditures were under the first quarter apportionment by \$600.06. For your information, during the first quarter, only \$16,436.10 was received from taxes and \$87,808.35 was received from revenue other than taxes.

The total expenditures for the three months, including payment of interest and principal on our bonded indebtedness, were \$202,974.94. Purpose of mentioning this is to show why it is always necessary to have a sufficient balance at July 1 to carry operations of all departments up to December 1 of each current year. Actual balance in our treasury as of October 1 is \$102,812.16. This balance, with other revenue which will be received will be sufficient to carry on our normal operations without asking and receiving any advance of tax money to be collected in 1937-38.

Revenue Within Estimate

"The revenue outside of taxation is well within our estimates and, if during the balance of the year, revenue comes in as during the past three months, it will not be necessary to draw on our surplus account to meet operating expenditures of the city."

GLENDUN, Ireland.—(UP)—An Irish film will be all-Irish cast, titled, "Carraig Dubh" is in production here with Geraldine Mitchell as leading lady. She is descended from John Mitchell, famed in Irish history.

MASON TALKS F. D. R. ATTACKS ABOUT CZECHS HIGH TRIBUNAL

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Delivering the first of a series of four lectures on "International Danger Spots," under auspices of the Adult Education Department of the Santa Ana schools, Dr. John Brown Mason, of the junior college faculty, discussed Czechoslovakia.

He paid tribute to the late President Masaryk of that nation who, according to the speaker, demonstrated that a democracy can function and people prosper without suppression, in spite of the fact that Czechoslovakia is composed of discordant elements—Czechs, Poles and Germans.

In answer to a question Dr. Mason said that, in his opinion, the great nations of Europe do not know for sure the nationality of the pirate submarine that has attacked ships in the Mediterranean and are probably trying to avoid the grave situation that would accompany actual identification of the vessel.

The "Asiatic Question" will be discussed at 7:30 p. m. next Monday by Dr. Brown who is speaking in the Little Theater of the high school. The subject will be "The West's Business in the East."

RADIO EXPERTS ATTEND DINNER

Members of the Radio Technicians' association of Orange county and their wives last night gathered at the Green Cat cafe at the annual Ladies' Night meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kohlenberger acted as official host and hostess for the occasion and were in charge of the meeting.

Following the dinner, the election of officers was held. Kohlenberger was re-elected president, William Reusch, re-elected secretary, and A. E. Purington vice president.

Cards and entertainment completed the evening.

Dr. Harwood To Return Oct. 15

Dr. D. A. Harwood, who was operated on recently in a hospital in Strettor, Ill., will return to his home in Santa Ana Oct. 15, according to a message received today by his son, Dr. Chad Harwood.

Dr. Harwood was stricken while visiting in the Illinois city and rushed to a hospital for an emergency operation. According to the word received today his condition is improving rapidly.

In Ruthenia, Czechoslovakia, bridal couples wear rings of cheese on their arms, and the bridegroom encircles his head with a wreath of garlic.

LABOR BOARD HEAD CRACKS AT A. F. L.

DENVER, Oct. 5.—(UP)

Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board today struck back at American Federation of Labor charges of "prejudice" toward the rebel C. I. O. unions.

Addressing many hostile labor leaders at the federation's 67th annual convention, the labor board chairman declared that the rivalry between the A. F. of L. and insurgents led by John L. Lewis would not be permitted to sway the board from its efforts to administer the labor act impartially.

Referring to attempts of employers to "coerce" workers to join one union or another, Madden said continuation of such tactics would again make America "The Happy Hunting Ground" for the company union.

SHELLS RAIN ON NIPPONESE

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Chapman Railroad Station sector of Shanghai.

Expert Chinese artillerymen scored direct hits on the Japanese navy headquarters area of the Hongkong section, which is the Japanese controlled section of the International Settlement, and their anti-aircraft guns brought down a Japanese bombing plane near Tientsin.

Japanese artillery and naval guns centered their fire on the Chapel area and Pootung, across the Whangpo river from the International Settlement.

The Japanese raised a captive balloon in the Lihuang area to direct their artillerymen.

Chinese Tricky

Chinese guns would open up and blast the Japanese lines until Japanese observation and bombing planes rose to seek them. The Chinese guns would cease fire suddenly. Japanese would drop their bombs blindly and return to base. Then the Chinese guns would open again.

A Japanese spokesman admitted that his men have been stopped along the Lotien-Kiating highway. A Chinese spokesman said all Japanese attacks had been repulsed in the Lihuang and Kiangwan sectors.

The Japanese sent swift cutters out from their warships to rake the Pootung shore of the Whangpo with machine gun fire.

The American consulate general and American navy authorities announced today that the navy transport would sail for Kobe, Japan, and that the navy evacuation of American citizens would end, as the Chaimont would proceed to regular duties.

9-POWER TREATY VIOLATED

GENEVA, Oct. 5.—(UP)—The League published a subcommittee report today asserting without equivocation that Japan's invasion of China violates the nine power agreement.

The report was from a drafting committee of the League's advisory committee on the Far East. It approved in principle a convocation of the nine powers, which includes the United States and Japan. The powers are pledged to respect the territorial and political integrity of China.

BRITISH SHIPS ARE HALTED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Two British freighters whose owners suddenly cancelled a voyage to Japan lay at dock under guard today while a Japanese shipping firm went to court asking heavy damages.

The controversy was seen as a test case as to whether shippers may cancel voyages into the Sino-Japanese "war" zone.

Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha, Ltd., filed two \$360,000 suits against the Batham Steamship company. It claimed the firm disregarded a contract for use of the two vessels until December 1938 and cancelled the charters.

The vessels are the S. S. Mailsea Court and the S. S. Mailsea Meadow. They were moored at the Intercoastal terminal under guard of private detectives.

MARINES FLEE SHRAPNEL

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—(UP)—A detachment of United States Marines on the defense patrol in the west Soochow section of Shanghai was ordered to leave its post today for safer shelter as Japanese bombed the nearby Chinese flour mill across Soochow creek.

Shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns fell in the section occupied by the Marines. Only two men of the detachment were left on guard.

After the bombing ended, the marines returned to their posts and found them filled with brick and glass fragments from the bombing. The Marines helped firemen and Chinese troops lay hoses across the creek in an attempt to quell fires in the Chinese cotton, flour and wood oil factories.

78 BELOW 9 MILES UP

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Nine miles from Boston today the temperature was 78 below zero. The nine miles was straight up. The temperature was recorded by the weather bureau's observation balloon. The ground temperature was 128 degrees higher.

666 COLD AND FEVER

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE NOSE DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

F. D. R. FAVORS 'QUARANTINE'

(Continued From Page 1)

nations involved in Spain and China and proposed a "concerted effort by peace-loving peoples to maintain justice in the world."

Mr. Roosevelt's targets scarcely could be mistaken and they seemed to be Germany, Italy and Japan.

He suggested a "quarantine" of offending nations, raising instant conjecture whether the administration would join in any method of sanctions against aggressor nations.

Epidemic Spreading

Asserting that "the epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading," Mr. Roosevelt said:

"When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease."

The president in this address avoided isolationist principles and seemed to question the ultimate effectiveness of neutrality, explaining that if the deluge came there would be no escape from it.

Emphasizing his own "determination to pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every practical measure to avoid involvement in war," the President said that "The welfare and security of every nation is today being threatened."

Nations "Arraigned"

In jabbing sentences, Mr. Roosevelt arraigned but did not name those nations which have jarred international equilibrium.

He charged violation of treaties including the world-wide Kellogg-Briand Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty, to which Japan is a signatory, and which was supposed to guarantee the territorial integrity of China.

"Without a declaration of war," the President said, "and without warning or justification of any kind, civilians, including women and children, are being ruthlessly murdered with bombs from the air."

Freedom Denied

"Nations are fomenting and taking sides" in civil warfare in nations that have never done them any harm. Nations claiming freedom for themselves deny it to others."

Asserting that innocent peoples were being sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy devoid of all justice, Mr. Roosevelt said this "reign of terror and lawlessness" began a few years ago.

His address emerged with explosive force from a west coast journey and seemed to point the United States toward the front rank—perhaps the leading role—

in an international movement to salvage security from a world of disastrous turbulence.

"There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace," Mr. Roosevelt said.

The president spoke at the dedication of Chicago's outlink bridge, a \$6,574,000 project built with the aid of \$1,872,863 of public works funds to link the north and south lake shores of this great city in a through highway.

RAILROADS BLAMED IN SECOND SUIT

The second suit brought against the Union Pacific and Salt Lake railroads for alleged damage to orchards bordering the tracks near La Habra, resulting from chemicals used to kill weeds on the right-of-way, was filed in superior court today by Jessie Lee Toler, of La Habra.

She claims that the chemicals washed upon her 77-acre orange grove in the rains of October 17, 1937, causing damage estimated at \$5000.

Recently a similar damage action was filed by the Security Investment Company, of Whittier, owner of ranch property in the La Habra district.

BIGGEST TWO-YEAR-OLD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Melvin Ballinger weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth. Today his parents claimed for him the title of "California's biggest two-year-old." He is 3 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 42 pounds, 8 ounces.

SUPERVISORS SHERIFF FIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

that the other rear tire also was a four-ply retread, the report stated. Sheriff Jackson, in a report filed himself states that, although he had warned George Bremmer, in charge of the county garage, that no more retread tires were to be used on sheriff's cars, on October 1 he discovered two more retread tires on one of the deputy's car. He ordered these tires immediately removed.

"Frequently my deputies and I are required, on occasion, to operate our cars at high speeds in line of duty," said Sheriff Jackson today. "Our work therefore demands that we have the best of equipment to withstand the strain upon it. I shall refuse to endanger the lives of my deputies by permitting use of such retread tires upon sheriff's department cars."

Demand Approved

The supervisors today passed a demand of \$7120, including sales tax, for 14 retread tires purchased from the Thompson Tire store in Santa Ana. The demand was "examined and approved" by Supervisor Harry D. Riley, garage committeeman, his signature indicated.

Where the tires are intended to be used was not shown on the demand, but the sheriff revealed that they would not be used by his department. The demand indicated that the road department funds paid for them.

The incident recalled that last week, boards of education received copies of a resolution passed by the Fourth District Congress of Parents and Teachers, of Orange county, urging that no retread tires be used upon school buses, for reasons of safety.

NEW! They Wear Longer— and Look Lovelier!

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Good Looking—Best Quality

Warm Robes

Wonderfully Priced

It is a WISE buyer who makes selection early. Low prices quoted today will not be possible later in the season.

FINE QUALITY

Flannel Robes

Best dependable all-wool flannel, in good selection of fall colors.

At \$5.95 . . . A smart flannel robe with wide, large lapels, open front; contrast color trimmings.

At \$6.95 . . . a fine flannel robe with the long flared lines . . . full zipper front, wonderfully chic.

At \$7.95 . . . Stylish flannel robe with two-way collar . . . double breast-front; fancy trimmed.

Other Flannel Robes from . . . \$7.50 to \$10.00

Large and Extra Large Flannel Robes . . . \$7.75

The Fabric of the Hour:

CORDUROY

for girls' and boys' jackets and shirts

Full 36 inches wide in all

At 79c yd. the new shades.

38-inch Pique Weave Corduroy—good range colors.

At \$1.19 yd.

Hart Dry Goods Co.

306 North Sycamore

Waterproof and preserve your old Roof. Save 50%. Add years of life. Metalcote, Phone S. A. 3096.

—Adv.

Only 7¢ A DAY BUYS THIS



WEDGEWOOD Mode-O-Mat GAS RANGE

Superbly designed for better and easier cooking — a remarkable value in every respect — Low Temperature Oven — Automatic Top and Oven Lighting — Lamp — Astogril Broiler — Two Speed-Plus-Simmer Burners — Two Regular Burners — Fully Insulated Oven — Full Porcelain Finish.

Priced at . . . **\$106.50**

10% for your old range . . . **10.65**

YOU PAY **\$95.85** ONLY

\$2.06 PER MONTH

\$5.00 DOWN

HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth

Santa Ana

Phone 282

MINTERS SEEK BOY SCOUTS TO BUSINESS ZONE BEGIN SURVEY

To be or not to be business property, that is the question regarding Santa Ana boulevard, which threw city council into a 20-minute argument last night.

Occasion for the discussion was the arrival of a request by Eleanor M. Minter for permission to have the northwest corner of Flower and Santa Ana boulevard, now residential, zoned for neighborhood business. She said she planned to construct a nice building and to continue selling vegetables and other produce.

Upon advice of City Atty. Lew Blodgett and upon recommendation of the planning commission, the permit for a new zone was denied. The planners indicated the reason was, the people who voted for the boulevard's construction, did so with the understanding it was to be residential area only. Councilman Joe Smith voted "no" on the denial and suggested the question be placed before the people on the special civil service election ballot, October 14. "I think you've got something there," Councilman Plummer Bruns remarked to Smith. A Minter estate representative argued the heavily-traveled boulevard area could be used to advantage only as business property.

Plans for a survey of available Boy Scout candidates in the city schools were approved last night by Santa Ana Scoutmasters and troop committeemen who met at the home of Harrison White, Orange county Scout executive.

The survey will be conducted by a representative of the State Department of Education and will get under way early this month. According to White, there are many boys in the city schools who would like to join the organization but have not been invited. The survey will be conducted through townships.

To Aid Groups

The group also approved a plan of cooperating with juvenile court authorities in a program to bring boys who are border-line delinquent cases under the influence of the scouting organization.

Every troop in Santa Ana will participate in the regional campfire to be held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Irvine, according to information received during the conference. Troop No. 23 will attend the campfire as a representative troop and others will act as hosts, serving as first aid men and as observers.

Plans To Enter Dog Show



Aloha Porter is shown above with her Airedale, one of the many breeds of dogs that will be entered in the all breed dog show to be staged here Oct. 16 and 17. Entries close October 8 at 6 p. m.

EXPERT TEXAN AMONG JUDGES LISTED FOR S. A. DOG SHOW

Charles H. Freasier of Dallas, Texas, will judge airdales and all the terrier groups, all sporting dogs, non-sporting dogs, hounds, and the biggest event of the finals, "The Best Dog In the Show."

Four other prominent judges are allowed in the show. The show is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and all net profits will go toward their work throughout the year. Entry blanks are available at any of the Santa Ana veterinarians, Neal Sporting Goods Store, or from Mrs. Arthur Eklund, 1527 West 9th Street.

IRON SLAG MINE FOUND

MONTREAL.—(UP)—A group of jobless men here are making a living selling iron slag to coal dealers. The men found a "mine" of the substance, broken into small pieces, in a vacant lot. The slag looks like coal, but is four times heavier than any anthracite.

RAFT CAB HITS DRIVE SET FOR BOSTON OFFICER NORTHERN AREA

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—(UP)—X-Rays were to be taken today to determine the extent of head injuries suffered by a motorcycle officer struck by a taxicab occupied by George Raft, movie actor, last night.

Patrolman Francis A. Keeney, 24, was escorting Raft's cab to a local radio station when he was forced to stop suddenly for a red light. The taxi driver, Louis Sussman, was unable to brake his cab quickly enough and crashed into the cycle.

Helped Officer

Raft helped lift Keeney from the street to a grass plot, where Keeney waited for an ambulance. Though he suffered a brain concussion and a possible skull fracture, his condition was reported fairly good today.

Raft visited Keeney at the hospital last night and arranged for special nurses to attend him. The actor was accompanied at the time of the accident by Mack Gray, his traveling companion, and Miss Angeline Maney, a publicity agent.

CITY OFFICIALS SUBMIT REPORTS

Monthly reports of city officials were referred by city council last night to the finance committee for checking. Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen reported for September, 131 building permits issued, valuation \$98,142, fees collected, \$285, and 18 plastering permits issued, fees collected \$102.90.

Plumbing Inspector Harry O. Crowe reported 92 permits issued, valuation \$16,549, fees collected, \$223, and 19 sewer permits issued, fees collected, \$19. Electrical Inspector W. O. Packard reported 55 permits issued, fees collected, \$194.60. City Judge J. G. \$3,866 in fines.

MONKEYS STEAL LUNCHES

DURBAN.—(UP)—Annoyed by the misdeeds of monkeys at his school, R. T. Harle, headmaster of the St. Lawrence Government School, has complained to the Town Clerk. He says that the monkeys steal pupils' lunches from their school bags.

European bridge builders of ancient times covered their bridges to protect the roadway from weather and to prevent warriors with primitive weapons from fighting effectively on them.

HEARINGS SET ON BUILDING PLEAS

James G. Smith, 501 Wellington, wants to build a four-unit stucco apartment building at the northeast corner of Eighth and Garnsey, he informed city council last night. Council ordered notices of a public hearing, to be held October 11, 7:30 p. m., in council chamber, posted. The zone now is single-family.

Application of Ray B. Hoxie for permit to build a two-family residence at 214 North Garnsey, was heard by council last night. Public hearing was set for October 11, 7:30 p. m., in council chamber. Similar action was taken upon application of Julian Heim, 2340 Bush, for permit to build a two-family residence on Bush, near his place.



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ONYX RING WITH GENUINE DIAMOND

\$9.85

NO MONEY DOWN • 50c A WEEK

★ Yes, it's a Man's massive ring of SOLID GOLD in the popular Natural California Gold color. Genuine Black Onyx background set with genuine DIAMOND in a White Gold setting. On Sale for two days only at \$9.85. Open an account. No money down, 50c a week. Call in—no mail or phone orders!

GENSLER-LEE

CORNER 4TH & SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

White Sewing Machine Factory Branch

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR ALL MAKES

FREE ESTIMATES
Feel Free to Call On Us at Any Time
SPECIAL OFFER

Drop Head Damascus A-1 CONDITION..... \$10.00
White Rotary ELECTRIC CONSOLE..... \$35.00
(18 OTHER MONEY SAVING SPECIALS)

317 West Fourth Street
Phone 1261

Wednesday Only

Certified COUPON VALUES

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

A Value Sensation
CHAMOIS 99c
Guaranteed \$1.50 Value
Four feet square. Genuine unbleached pigskin chamois. Excellent for the car and around the house. They're genuine. Lambskin and other substitutes are altogether nonabsorbent and useless. A real buy! Bring the coupon.

DeGregory Paint Co.
512 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 3385

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

Mixed Stock and Snap Dragon Plants. Dozen 10c

Plant these now for winter color.
This Special Good Wednesday Only with this Coupon

ADKINSON NURSERY
1321 N. Main Street Santa Ana
Phone 1829

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

Ladies Plain Dresses 49c

A-I CLEANERS & DYERS
423 1/2 W. 4th St.—Phone 1260
Ladies' Plain Coats 49c

FREE—Call and Delivery Service Wednesday Only.

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

BULBS! BULBS! BULBS!
Just received, choice shipment of King Alfred Daffodils, Dutch Hyacinths, Tulips, Jonquils, Ranunculus, Anemones and Freesias.

SPECIAL!
Featuring a Big Group
KING ALFRED TULIPS, Special 85c Doz.

Blanding Nurseries
1348 S. Main St. — Phone 1374

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

GERBERAS—Gallon size
Assorted colors in bloom. Each 15c
Special Good Wednesday Only, With Coupon

Stocks, Snaps, etc. Each 1c
Shrubbery 25c and 35c
Sifted Oak Leaf Mold 40c
Dairy Fertilizer 35c, 3 sacks \$1.00

BLAUER'S
1317 Spurgeon. Phone 53

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

HANES' Warm Baby Sleepers ... 69c
Wednesday only... you may obtain these Baby Sleepers at this special price. Soft, fleecy Merrichild Sleepers, sizes 0 to 8. Three styles to choose from: Self help style in both button front or button back, and two-piece style. Comes in delicate pink. Truly an outstanding value. Wednesday only at 69c.

HART'S
"The Friendly Store"
306 N. Sycamore

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

MEN'S SUITS 39c

A-I CLEANERS & DYERS
423 1/2 W. 4th St.—Phone 1260
Mens Topcoats ... 49c

FREE—Call and Delivery Service Wednesday Only.

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

GROWING GIRLS AND WOMEN RED GOOSE SPORT OXFORDS
Hand turned soles—black suede and grey suede. All sizes in the group. Regular \$3.45 values.

Active Maid Shoes
For women and girls—Black, Brown, Grey—all leather—AAA to C. All Sizes in group Reg \$3.45. With the Coupon Wednesday only \$2

KRIEGER'S
104 E. 4th Street
The Family Shoe Store

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PEDICRAFT SHOES

For growing girls and women. Nationally advertised at \$6 per pair. All sizes from A to AAAA. Black only. A fine group to select from. Wednesday with this coupon. Choice only.

\$2

KRIEGER'S
104 E. FOURTH ST.

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS 27c
Regular 35c Pound Value

BERNARD'S
4TH STREET MARKET
307-11 E 4th St. — Open Till 7 p. m.

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

MEN'S HALF SOLES
High Quality Oak Tanned Leather. All Sewed..... \$1.00

SPECIAL LONG WEARING LEATHER CHILD'S HALF SOLES 50c, 75c, 85c
Ladies Leather 25c
Heel Caps... Dyed any Color

Burns
SHOE REBUILDING
304 N. Main St. Next to West Coast Theatre

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

3 PIECE IVORY Sauce Pan Set 49c
Red Trim

Sears Roebuck & Co.
505 No. Main St.

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

A GENUINE FRENCH OIL STEAM PERMANENT WAVE
A Regular \$6 Value
Genuine French Oil Steam wave given with Atlas Internal Heat. Advertised most places for \$5. With this coupon complete for only \$2.25. Phone 1049 for appointment.

\$2.25

FRENCH SALON of Beauty
408 N. Main — Otis Bldg. Take Elevator to 4th Floor

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

MEN'S HALF SOLES
High Quality Oak Tanned Leather. All Sewed..... \$1.00

SPECIAL LONG WEARING LEATHER CHILD'S HALF SOLES 50c, 75c, 85c
Ladies Leather 25c
Heel Caps... Dyed any Color

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THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

3 PIECE IVORY Sauce Pan Set 49c
Red Trim

Sears Roebuck & Co.
505 No. Main St.

Read the
Coupon Page
Every Tuesday
for
Certified
Wednesday
Values

FALL PROGRAM OF 4-H CLUBS SET AT PARLEY

Planning for the various fall activities of the county 4-H clubs, the county council met Monday evening at the Farm Bureau hall on South Main street for a regular meeting.

The first matter to come up for discussion was the annual Achievement Day program, to be held this year in the Orange Intermediate school on the evening of Friday, October 22nd. At this time, awards will be made to clubs, leaders and members for their achievements in club work during the past year.

Laguna Conference
Demonstration teams selected for this year's program are: The Chat 'N' Sew Club, led by Mrs. Lydia Rose Davis of Centralia. This demonstration is based on Textiles. The Jappy Hayseeds club of Buena Park, led by J. Bacon, will give a demonstration on rabbit raising.

The matter of holding a Laguna conference again this year was discussed. These meetings which include the five southern counties, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles, are usually held in the spring, with the Orange county council as hosts. This year the conference is to be held Nov. 6.

Orange county will again be host and committees were appointed by the council to make plans for this event. Serving on the menu committee are Miss Frances Liles, Ross Crane, of Santa Ana, Mrs. F. L. Benson, Anaheim, and R. E. Launer, of La Habra.

Committee Named
Other business at this meeting included the appointing of a nominating committee to report at the next meeting, on officers of the council for the coming year. On the committee are Mrs. G. D. Grisett, Tustin, R. E. Launer, La Habra, and H. J. Hinrichs, Orange.

Reports of the various club leaders present indicate that the county 4-H clubs have had a very successful club year with nearly all club members completing their projects. Reports on the recent Davis convention at Davis Agricultural college, were given by Mrs. Grisett, Crane, Mr. Launer, Rose Pelous, Centralia, Ruth Davis, Garden Grove, and Esther Benson, Anaheim. Mrs. J. A. Houlihan of Midway City was introduced as the new leader of the new girls' club recently started there.

Mrs. James Swain and James E. Bacon, club leaders in Buena Park were appointed on the refreshment committee for the next meeting and Mrs. Anna Linnartz of Olive and Mrs. G. D. Grisett of Tustin on the games committee for next month.

PLACENTIA GROUP PLANS AID WORK

Two Red Cross First Aid classes will get under way on Thursday night in the Valencia High school adult education department with Dr. Dale Phetteplace of Fullerton, teaching a standard course, and Dr. E. H. Brunermeister of Placentia, teaching an advanced course. The latter course is open only to those holding standard certificates issued in the past three years.

The classes are limited to not more than 30 and the only expense is the text book.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Oct. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saylor and children were in Santa Ana recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Howe and son, Donnie, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christiansen, of Whittier, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange recently.

Mrs. Walter Friedlander of Los Angeles, spent two weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barger.

Mrs. Henry Lange entertained a group of friends Monday afternoon. Jello and cookies were served to Mrs. George Broomell and children, Del and Judy; Mrs. Louis Stevenson and children, Jacquie and Ralph of Santa Ana; Mrs. Robert Pridham and children, Stevie and Kay, of Balboa island and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Lange and children, Carolyn and Tommy.

Ostriches, being pursued over rocky ground, throw stones with great force at the pursuer; the great birds are not aware of this fact, however.

Take Many Months
to Pay!

Dress Well

on

CREDIT

Complete Line of

Wearing Apparel

For Men and Women

LEWIS

Outfitting Co.

405 W. 4th St.

INSTITUTE FOR AVOCADO GROUP OPENS OCT. 29

Orange county and La Habra have again been selected for the Annual Avocado Growers Institute held under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service and the Farm Bureau Avocado Departments of Orange and Los Angeles counties.

This decision was made today by a special joint committee of the two counties. Members of the committee include Carter Barrett, Judge F. D. Halm and H. B. Griswold, and Farm Advisor M. B. Rounds of Los Angeles county, and H. E. Marsh, H. H. Gardner, W. W. Tantlinger, R. F. Franz, J. J. Carter and Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg of Orange county.

Plan New Feature
The date set for the Eighth Annual Institute is Oct. 29, and the Washington Grammar School auditorium was selected for the sessions. The morning session will begin at 9:30 a. m., according to Gardner, who is chairman of the avocado department of the Orange county Farm Bureau.

A new feature of the program this year will be added time given over to questions and informal discussion from the floor during both the morning and afternoon sessions. It has been found from previous years that this part of the program has been very popular with avocado growers.

Among the subjects to be presented will be new laws affecting the avocado grower, results of pruning methods following the freeze, report of variety committee, and new investigations by the University of California.

A large attendance from all avocado districts of California is expected, according to Wahlberg.

GARDEN GROVE RED CROSS BODY MEETS

Mrs. C. C. Violet, chairman of the Garden Grove Red Cross, resided at the Board of Directors meeting at 4 p. m. yesterday in offices of the First National Bank of Garden Grove. Plans for the annual roll call of members from Nov. 11 to Thanksgiving were begun. The roll call chairman will be announced later by Mrs. Violet.

An enlargement of the Board of Directors was decided upon, and Chinese relief discussed somewhat at length. Feeling very keenly the dire need in China and the request of the National Red Cross for contributions, Garden Grove voted a liberal sum for Chinese relief thru the Red Cross.

At the meeting were Mrs. Violet, Mable Head, H. A. Lake, R. E. Johnson, Richard E. Ziegler, a National roll call field director, and Laura R. Warren, executive, secretary Orange County council. Two directors were out of the city.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 5.—H. H. Holloway, who recently underwent a major operation, is reported as convalescing satisfactorily. Mrs. Ethel Hall enjoyed a surprise visit from a Chicago friend, Gladys Libby, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mr. Walker's mother, Mrs. S. E. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walker attended the closing of the Los Angeles County fair.

Mrs. Cole, of Tenth and Cedar streets, New Westminster, has been ill, suffering several heart attacks.

**I'M FEELING
FINE THIS
MORNING**

— FREE FROM
THAT THROBBING
HEADACHE

AND READY FOR
A GOOD DAY'S
WORK.



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief. At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.

The price now is only 15¢ for twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25 cents — virtually, only a cent apiece.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
virtually 1 cent a tablet

Chandler's

MAIN AT THIRD—SANTA ANA—PHONE 33

Fall Style Showing

Open House Tomorrow Evening

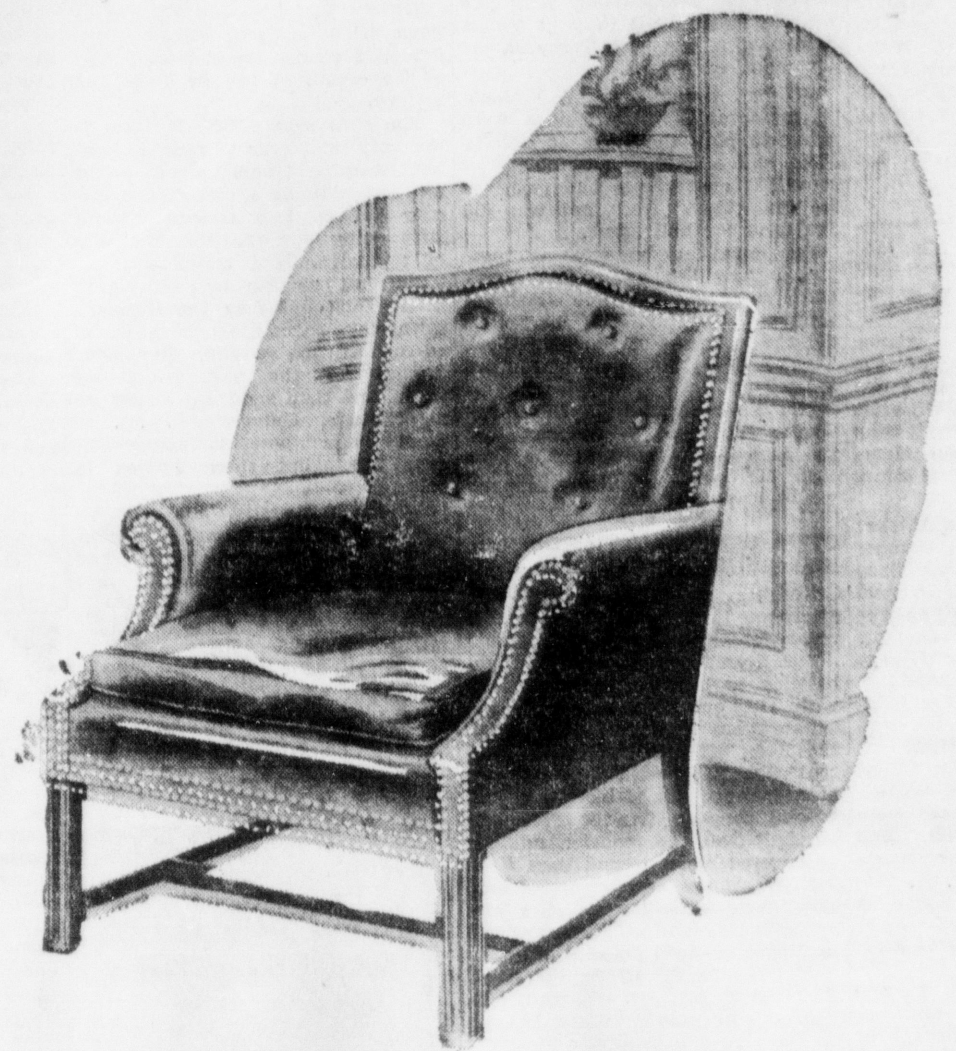
Chandler's extend a hearty invitation to all Orange County to attend another Wednesday Evening Open House tomorrow from six to nine o'clock. Every effort has been stressed to make this showing the finest we have ever attempted. Take advantage of this opportunity to compare your ideas with ours. Six to nine Wednesday.



Fashion and Good Taste

A Model Home in the Windows

Stimulating displays that not only show fashionable new furnishings for your home, but show them beautifully and correctly used. Chandler's decorators, with infallible good taste and style sense, have assembled distinguished collections that are an authoritative style guide to home makers. This series of window displays illustrates new uses of lovely traditional styles. You will find an inspiration.

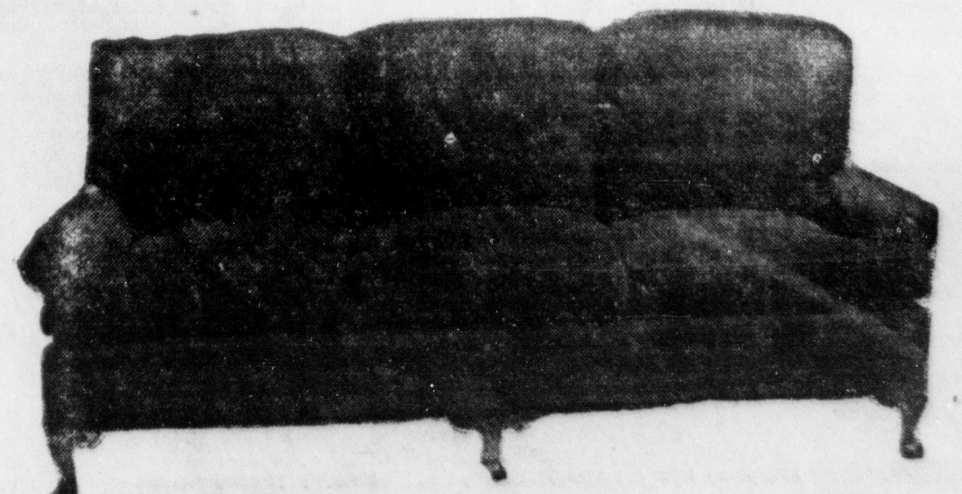


Related Groupings in the Store

The interior of the store will be arranged in a series of related room groupings. Living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms furnished in harmonious styles. Modern, Classic and Eighteenth Century groups will be shown with suggested floor coverings and drapery materials. An interesting selection of imported Chinese cut pile and wool hooked rugs will be included in the display.

Studio of Decorative Ideas

This bureau is operated in the spirit of unprejudiced service for those who seek the answers to decorative problems. Here you will find assembled authoritative information from recognized sources.





REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Imitation, they say, is the sincerest form of flattery... but don't know.

In football the ultimate in compliments is when a football team takes a "bye" in its schedule before meeting a team it hopes to thrash. The Trojans, for example, customarily hold open each year the Saturday between their games with California and Stanford.

Consequently of otherwise, three of Santa Ana's 1937 Eastern conference opponents are not playing the week before they tackle Bill Cook's Dons.

Chaffey, which battles Santa Ana Friday night, was deliberately idle last week. No chance of getting anybody there that way, you know. San Bernardino has a "bye" this week. The Braves take on Santa Ana next week. And Fullerton is knocking off work Nov. 19, the Saturday before the "Little Big Game" with the Dons.

Give the city of Santa Ana credit for having a heart that ticks in the right place.

Tomorrow, when the world series starts in New York, the city's own public address system will broadcast the radio version at Birch park. Every one is welcome. There are plenty of seats and they're all in the shade. If you haven't a radio at home here's your chance.

By the grace of something or other, Alhambra high school is still a member of the Coast league, although under reprimand and quasi-punishment for deliberately violating a C.I.F. regulation that prohibits spring football practice.

The C. I. F. council decided to let the Moore off with a warning not to do it again, and Alhambra promised to be a good boy. However, if Alhambra should win the Coast league football championship it will not be allowed in the C. I. F. playoffs. Instead the second place team will represent the league.

Youth will be served—in everything but night baseball. The kids have to learn THAT GAME through the hard school of experience.

If you don't think so, glance back at the box-scores of the recent Shaughnessy playoff series in the National Night Ball league. When the going got tough it was the veterans—many of them members of Santa Ana's original Stars—who did their stuff.

Lions of the hour were Pitcher "String" McDonnell and Catcher "Eeny" Wilcox of Anaheim. They were in the game when it started, some 15 years ago. Also on the roster of Anaheim's champions were such veterans as George Preble, Leavitt Daley, Randolph Bell, Mal Higgins and Terry Griffith. ... San Bernardino, the other finalist, had such old-timers as Venn Rotts, Bill Sweet, Ed Daley, Ray Shaddux and Eddie Weiser. ... Huntington Beach used such "boys" as Frank Sabella, Bob Smith, Joe Rodgers, Orv Schuchardt and Pete Osborn. ... The youngest club in the league in point of experience (Santa Ana) went out of the eliminations with only one victory.

Believe it or not, but in the Shaughnessy series was virtually a complete early-day team of Santa Ana Stars, namely, Wilcox, Bell, Ed and Leavitt Daley, Preble, Schuchardt and "Doc" Smith. Time marches on! ... snicker, snicker.

Oh yes, in case anybody cares, this corner likes the Yanks inside of six games. When in doubt string along with the American league.

Sport Nuggets

by John Neubauer

FULLERTON—Wendell Pickens was a picture of utter dejection yesterday when Clifford Troop, blond, 150-pound tackle from Huntington Beach, turned in his suit at Fullerton Junior college.

This was one of the numerous blows the youthful mentor has suffered in the past three weeks of his coaching career. He was counting on the Huntington Beach kid to make good.

"He's a tough boy and hard to replace," Pickens said as he was mapping out an aerial game for his light hornet team.

Signs of worry have been etched on the young mentor's rugged features. He admits it: "I've been up against it. This job is enough to make anyone worry himself sick."

With San Bernardino, Chaffey, Riverside and Pomona boasting the best teams in the history of the respective institutions, and Santa Ana's championship-bound Dons again rambling, Pickens has his hands full when he attempts to stop power with a handful of 150 and 160-pounders.

It means that Aubrey Minter, dusky Brawley ball-packer, will be called on to pitch his bullet passes.

"We've got to take to the air," Pick explained as he mapped the preliminary strategy for the Riverside game Friday night.

This is the way his team will probably line up:

Earl Allison, 155, and Harry Maxwell, 160, ends; Don Boyer, 170 and Gene Wright, 185; tackles; John Hannah, 170, and Jerry Gansong, 160, guards; Pony Swenson, 160, center;

Aubrey Minter, 150, quarterback; Joe Kurtz, 155, inside half; Paul Fugt, 155, outside half; and Lee Middleton, 165, fullback.

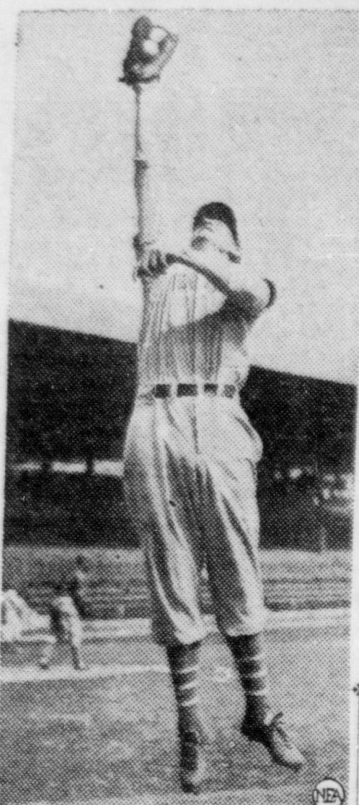
That isn't a heavy combination.

(Continued on Page 7)

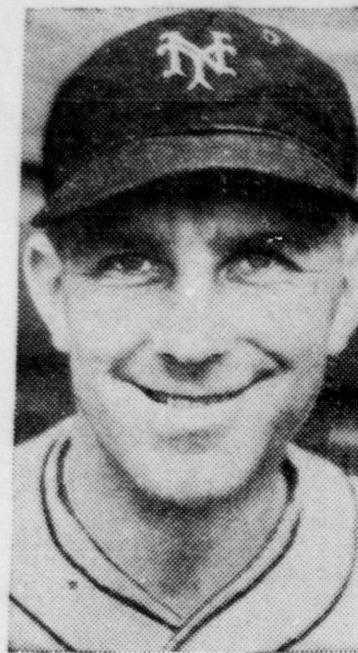
GOMEZ TO PITCH AGAINST HUBBELL

Durocher Traded To Brooklyn

Ott's Transfer To Third Helped Giants Into World's Series



Johnny McCarthy



Dick Bartell



Burgess Whitehead



Mel Ott

McCarthy Only Pennant Winner in Both Leagues; Likes Chicken and Victory

(This is the second of two articles outlining the plans and prospects of the New York Giants, National league champions, for the world series.)

BY RICHARD McCANN
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

The New York Giants were a floundering second-place ball club when a sudden hot flash of genius happened to Mr. Will Terry on the afternoon of Aug. 3.

No one thought the day would be memorable. The Giants were going to play the Reds at Crosley Field and a skimpy assemblage of some 2837 customers had gathered for the affair. And that was all. Just another ball game.

But down in the dressing room just before the game Mr. Terry had his spell—his hot flash of genius. "Hey, Mel," he yelled, did the manager of the New York Giants, "Hey, Mel, you play third today."

Mel grunted uh-huh, the other Giants said what's-the-idea, and the announced informed the fans that Mel Ott, the right fielder, would play third base.

OTT'S DEBUT AT THIRD NOT SENSATIONAL

Nothing happened during the afternoon to make the switch a red-letter day in history. . . . For dramatic purposes it would be nice to be able to relate that with Ott out there at third the Giants were invincible and chased the Reds off the ball field. And that Ott, fired with a great new zeal, snapped out of his slump and bashed four or five or even one baseball over the fence. And that he covered more ground than Kate Smith's shadow as he scurried here and there, snatching surreptitious hits out of the air and off the grass and turning them into putouts.

Ah, no, 'twas nothing like that. The Giants lost. Mr. Ott went hitless, and he nearly spiked himself snarling the one grounder he managed to get his hot clutch on.

But—and Mr. Printer make this a big BUT . . .

The Giants won the next day . . . and the next . . . and the next . . .

And the second-place team of Aug. 3 gradually became the pennant-winner it is today.

SWITCH IMPORTANT IN GIANT DRIVE

To Ott—and Terry's wisdom—should go much of the credit for the Giants' belated pennant drive.

You'd think that third base was the parlor back on Mel's folks' farm, he's been so at home there. One of the greatest right fielders in recent National league history, Ott is now considered one of the best third basemen in the league.

In fact, Bill McKechnie of Boston says that Mel is the best of the bunch without question.

Another important development in the Giants' hustle down the home stretch was Johnny McCarthy's sudden rash of hitting.

Young McCarthy was batting precisely .257 when the Giants went west the last time to defend their slim lead. When they came back he was batting .274.

He had hit for .336 on the road—and when it counted. . . . "I'd lead the league in hitting," says McCarthy, "if they'd extend the season until Thanksgiving."

As a fielder, Johnny rates quite highly. He can catch a butterfly.

SECOND BASE PAIR RATE WITH BEST

The Giants' second base combination is as good as ever. Burgess Whitehead gets everything that's coming to him, and much of what is going away. He's not such a much as a hitter, but for every run he fails to drive in he keeps two from scoring.

Dick Bartell is just about the best shortstop in baseball today. A sure fielder, dangerous hitter, shrewd tactician, and fiery fellow, he's all you could want.

Supporting this cast is Johnny (Don't Write—Telegraph) Ryan and Sambo Leslie. Ryan can play anything, including Hamlet, with an equal amount of aplomb, and so he is a handy man to have about even though he might just as well be swinging a fly-watter up there at the plate.

Leslie plays a fair amount of a fair sort of first base. Knee trouble keeps him from being a regular.

All in all it's a good infield—flashy around first, brilliant at second, and surprisingly steady at

(This is the second of two articles outlining the plans and prospects of the New York Giants, National league champions, for the world series.)

BY RICHARD McCANN
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

NEW YORK—Joe McCarthy likes fried chicken, black cigars, detective stories, magicians, a pint of ice cream in bed at night and victory.

The boss man of the Yankees is the only man ever to manage pennant-winning teams in both major leagues. And he's one of the few ever to get into college without first going through the formality of a high school course.

Joe got as far as the eighth grade back home in the German town, Pa., parochial school, worked on an ice wagon, dug some ditches for the next couple of years, and then suddenly turned up at Niagara University. . . . "I don't know how it happened," says Joe, "but there I was in college."

At the university, Joe was an apt pupil of penmanship, clock-winding and the ukulele. He was no trouble at all winning his varsity double at second base.

MUSIC, STAGE ARE JOE'S HOBBIES

Joe will be 50, come next April 21, but doesn't look it. He's Irish on both sides of the family and



Joe McCarthy

most certainly DOES look it. He has black hair, flashing brown eyes, a mouth that can be both kind and harsh, and a jutting jaw.

His hobbies are music, the theater, movies, ice skating and vaudeville. He and the missus go skating every morning while wintering at their home in Buffalo.

He knows the names and routines of most of the vaudeville boys and girls. He has a good tenor voice and likes to sing informally. His best friend is George M. Cohan, of whom you may have heard.

George, by the way, committed heresy in taking up with McCarthy. You see, for 25 years or more, George had been the Giants' No. 1 fan. But when McGraw went and McCarthy came Cohan crossed the creek from the Polo Grounds to the Yankee Stadium.

SERVED SEVEN MINORS, COULDN'T MAKE GRADE

The Yankee boss played his first game of baseball 36 years ago when he was 14. The site was a section of the historic Revolutionary War battlefield at Germantown.

He played with seven minor league teams. In the winter of 1915 he signed with the Brooklyn of the Federal League but the outlaw loop blew up. That was the closest McCarthy got to playing in the big leagues. He just couldn't hit hard enough, nor field well enough, although he tried himself at second, third, short, and in the outfield.

But his shrewdness and managerial talents were recognized early and as long ago as 1913 he was manager as well as second baseman of the Wilkes-Barre team in the New York State League.

The Yanks'll out-hit them, but not out-field them.

NEXT: The outfield.

(This is the third of a series comparing the Yankees and the Giants.)

BY GEORGE KIRSKEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Offensively or defensively, individually or collectively, the Giants' infield must be conceded the edge over the Yankees' for the world series on the subway which will open tomorrow at Yankee stadium.

HE'S GREAT WORRIER; SLEEPS WITH GAME

He has an uncanny ability to size up men and figure out how's best to handle each . . . one man must be treated roughly, one must be given sympathy, one must be laughed at—and one must be fired.

He never hawks a player out in public. He prefers to wait until the next day at noon when the players begin to gather at the park and talk to him privately. Tempers have cooled then and you won't be so liable to blurt out things you'll regret later on.

He's a great one for playing victory by huge margins. A lead is never too big. Perhaps he is still living that horrible inning when, as manager of the Chicago Cubs, he saw the Philadelphia Athletics score 10 runs in the seventh inning of the last game of the 1929 world series to win 10-8.

Joe takes the ball game home to bed with him at night. After a bad game, he doesn't go to sleep until dawn peeps. Some of his important decisions are made at 4 and 5 a. m.

He's a great one for replaying hunches, is cordial but rather close-mouthed to newspapermen, doesn't like the spotlight, has saved his money until he's rated the wealthiest manager—aside from Connie Mack, in the game.

And unquestionably, he's the most unappreciated manager in baseball.

Donald Keeps Alive Newark's Hope of Victory

COLUMBUS, O.—Atley Donald, a 21-year-old right-hander with a blazing fast ball, today had enabled the Newark Bears to retain a fighting chance for the "Little World's Series" title.

Donald, winner of 19 out of 21 decisions during the regular campaign, pitched superb ball in the fifth game of the series here last night as he hurled Newark to a 1 to 0 decision.

Behind Gehrig the Yanks' infielders do not show much power at the plate with Lazzeri hitting .343, Crosetti .237 and Rolfe .278. The averages of this trio have shrunk .136 points below their 1936

'Masked Avenger' Refuses To Unmask Despite Defeat

BY PAUL VISSMAN

Gaily humming "You Can't Have Everything" the Masked Avenger, the man nobody knows (and who the . . . cares?) skipped lightly from the ring at the Orange County Athletic club last night after dropping the main event on the weekly card to Gino Garibaldi.

The Avenger had promised to take off his mask the first time he lost a match. But he didn't.

Garibaldi won in eight straight falls in spite of the fact that it was listed as a two-out-of-three fall match. The first six falls didn't count because Referee Joe Varga was looking out the window when Garibaldi pinned the shoulders of the "mystery man."

The Avenger started festivities with his famous strangle-hold and got away with it for a long time until Garibaldi pinned him with a leg split and lock. In fact Garibaldi pinned him three times—once for the count of five. After pinning his shoulders four more times, Garibaldi quit fooling and flopped the Avenger with a series of rolling headlocks in 17:43.

With all the heroes triumphing Vic Hill, former Washington Husky footballer, "took" Juan Oil-queval Pico in two falls, the last one going to Hill on a foul. Pico amused himself by making faces at two girls sitting in ringside seats.

They laughed too. One of the girls told Pico, "I'm not afraid of you" and almost broke the Basque's heart.

Pico took the first fall in 20:40 when he stopped Hill in a series of flying tackles by raising his knee and catching the former grid star in the middle of a flying tackle. Hill took the second in 8:12 with a series of flying tackles.

Pico was disqualified for the third and deciding fall by Referee Varga after he had kicked Hill five times, knocked Varga down and just to show that he did not play favorites, kicked the referee in what is vulgarly referred to as the bread basket. The kick partially awakened Varga who stopped the bout and gave the decision to Hill. Time 3:05 minutes.

Good Old Al Baffert won the opener from "Rough House" George Maloney. After losing the first fall to Maloney who took it in 16:10 minutes with a straight strangle hold that had out of water. Maloney peeped things up when he chased up the aisle the "Little Old Man" who helps all the hero wrestlers. Baffert took the second fall in 16:37 minutes with a flying trapeze and body press and the third with a series flying tackles.

GIANT INFIELD GIVEN EDGE AT THREE PLACES

(This is the third of a series comparing the Yankees and the Giants.)

BY GEORGE KIRSKEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Offensively or defensively, individually or collectively, the Giants' infield must be conceded the edge over the Yankees' for the world series on the subway which will open tomorrow at Yankee stadium.

Each had won two sets and they were tied at 9-9 in the fifth when darkness interrupted their match Sunday. They decided to start from scratch, however, and play a best two out of three set match.

Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles youth who was runner-up to Budge in the men's singles at Berkeley, will meet Jiro Yamagishi of Japan in an exhibition singles on the Palace program. Kay Stammers, Helen Jacobs and other stars will appear in doubles matches.

Budge won the Pacific Coast title for the third straight year in beating Riggs 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 yesterday.

Anita Lizana, Chile, the American champion, took only 20 minutes to defeat Margot Lumb of England, 6-2, 6-2, to win the women's title.

Budge and Helen Willis Moody won the mixed doubles, and Kay Stammers and Freda James of England the women's doubles.

DESERVED MEDALS

Only 15 players in National league baseball history have hit homers with bases loaded while serving as pinch-hitters.

maks. Bartell leads the Giants' infielders with .301 followed by Ott with .291, Whitehead .287 and McCarthy .281.

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FOUR PLAYERS TO JOIN CARDS IN BIG DEAL

NEW YORK.—The Brooklyn baseball club announced today the trade of Center Fielder John Cooney, Infielder Jimmy Bucher, Pitcher Roy Henshaw and Third Baseman Joe Stripp to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Shortstop Leo Durocher.

The club reported it was an outright, even trade, with no cash involved.

"BUCKY" HARRIS REMAINS BOSS OF NATS

WASHINGTON.—Stanley (Bucky) Harris was signed up today for another year as manager of Washington's American league baseball club, the Senators. Harris signed with owner Clark Griffith last night. Salary terms were not announced.

TENNIS TROUPE IN S. F. FOR MATCHES

SAN FRANCISCO—International tennis stars moved to San Francisco today for a championship match and a series of exhibitions following the close of the Pacific Coast Championships at Berkeley.

The championship match was when the doubles contest between Don Budge and Wayne Sabin, American pair, and Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, Germany's Davis Cup team.

Unable to crowd their final into the program which ended yesterday at the Berkeley Tennis club, the two rival combinations will play at the Palace of Fine Arts indoor court here tonight to determine the coast doubles kings.

Each had won two sets and they were tied at 9-9 in the fifth when darkness interrupted their match Sunday. They decided to start from scratch, however, and play a best two out of three set match.

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Valencia Out Of Football; Chaffey Tough

The Orange County high school league was reduced to a five-team conference today by the decision of Valencia (Placentia) to withdraw from Class A football this season.

Coach Clarence Bishop notified the Coaches' association of Valencia's decision at a meeting here last night. He said that enrollment at Valencia was not large enough to permit the school to field an eleven in anything but Class C.

Laguna Beach announced it would not have a team in either Class B or C.

POLY FIELD THREE-RING FOOTBALL CIRCUS

FORM HOOP LEAGUE

MENOW LATEST WONDER HORSE OF U. S. TURF

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—I have seen some fast horses in my day, including my Uncle Orville's Rover, who still holds the record for the 10-block run from the depot to the post office in Statesboro, Ga., but nothing to equal this Menow who staged a runaway in winning the Belmont Futurity last Saturday.

Here is the nearest thing to a four-legged bolt of lightning the track has ever seen. That's not just my opinion, either, because the clockers, those hard-bitten boys who deal in seconds and the tenths and fifths thereof, caught the blazing son of Pharamond 2nd—Alcibiades in 1 minute 15 and 1-5 seconds. That's a world record. Search the records from beginning to end and you won't find where any horse ever covered six and one-half furlongs in that time.

When Pompoon hammered down the Widener chute in 1:16.2 to take the Futurity last year, for a new course and race mark, few thought it would be bettered for many years. But Menow, with the silks of Hal Price Headley sparkling in the sun, and Charley Kurlinger astride him, knocked it to pieces. Menow also topped the amazing time hung up by Shark at Hialeah last winter, Shark had the clockers taking their timepieces to the jeweler after they had caught him in 1:15.4.

Kurlinger, who gave Menow a superb ride, has no equal as a jockey when the chips are down. When he lugged across the finish line Saturday he became the first rider in the history of the American turf to accomplish the Golden Four in one season. The Golden Four are the Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont Stakes and the Futurity. After the race, Kurlinger, all aglow, said that Menow was the finest colt he ever handled down the stretch.

That's the resounding praise, because Charley, the "Flying Dutchman," has been atop War Admiral three times this year, and in previous years was the jockey for Twenty Grand. Menow may not be better than the Admiral, but he wins his races the same way. With the buzz of the bell he lays back his ears, sets his sights on the tape, and lets fly. Like the Admiral, he seems to figure that they can't beat you when you're on top. Tiger, the handsome colt owned by Mrs. Ethel Mars, and the betting favorite, was supposed to have much more quick speed than Menow. But the Tiger never had a chance against the blinding flash of speed and power generated by the Headley beauty.

The PAYOFF

BY RICHARD McCANN
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

NEW YORK—The Giants will win the world series in six games. Don Carlos Hubbell will out-pitch Senor El Goofy y Gomez in the first game.

Ruffing the Red will beat Melton the Mickey Mouse in the second affair.

Prince Hal Schumacher will be eviscerated a bit, but he will eventually stagger home the winner over Monte Pearson in the third game, which will be something of a slugging bee.

Bill Terry will gamble on Harry Gumbert—and lose—in the fourth game as Lefty Gomez evens the series at 2-all.

Then with three days rest, Don Carlos will master nine more screwballs to win the fifth game for a brilliant, but frustrated Ruffing.

And then the lanky, lop-eared Melton will lope home with the chipped beef in the sixth and final. See your daily newspaper for further details. And call the U. S. Weather Bureau for the weather forecast.

TOO, TOO SIMPLE

The Giants will win for the simple reason that they will be the better ball club for four of those afternoons.

You know, despite the top-sided score of that sixth and final game, there wasn't much difference between the two clubs last year. Didn't the Giants win two of the games, and didn't the Yankees just barely win one of their four by the epidemic of a leghorn's teeth?

Well, the Giants are stronger this year and the Yankees, it appears, are weaker. Take the Giants. . . Mel Ott, strong-armed, shifty, is a better third baseman than the shivery-shanked Travis Jackson; and Johnny McCarthy, say what you will, is an improvement over the staggering Bill Terry of 1936. The outfield is stronger with Rippe, Moore, Chiozza, Lieber, and Berger to choose from.

Orfand, it would seem that only two dependable pitchers—Hubbell and Melton. Schumacher's arm is still bothering him, and his confidence is suffering from sympathetic rheumatism. Gumbert and the others are too, too uncertain.

But even so, two pitchers are enough for a short series like this.

SOUTHPAWS STOP YANKS

The experts don't very wisely and say that the Yankees are weak against southpaws and that's why Hubbell and Melton will bother them—and maybe beat them.

But although Lefty Lee of the White Sox handcuffed Murderer's Row five times, the Yankees have done fairly well against left-hand pitchers. For instance, until the other day when Joe Krakauskas, the wild young Washington southpaw, flung a seven-hitter at them.

NO. 4 "MALE" STAR

Anita Lizana, who recently won the U. S. women's singles championship, is not only Chile's No. 1 woman player—she ranks fourth among the men.

QUITE A FELER

Bob Feller fanned 39 Yankees in the five times he faced them.

12 TEAMS MAY START SEASON AT 'Y' OCT. 18

A 12-team Santa Ana City basketball league was a possibility today, following a meeting last night in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. of managers of interested entries.

Quentin Matson, league organizer, and Ralph Smedley, "Y" secretary, were hopeful however that it will finally wind up in a more widely 10-team league.

The financial set-up and eligibility rules were definitely settled:

1—A \$17 dollar entry fee covering all privileges must be paid by an entering team before Oct. 15.

2—A total of 12 players may be signed by each manager, but only eight may be in suit during a game.

3—A ten-cent admission price will be charged at all games.

4—No high school or junior college player will be eligible.

5—A forfeit rule giving teams 15 minutes in which to show after scheduled starting time.

6—All teams must have jerseys with numbers.

7—Players must come from a radius of 10 miles around Santa Ana, excluding Anaheim.

8—No changes in player lists will be allowed after Oct. 22. The season starts Oct. 18.

Teams contemplating entry are Patterson's Dairy, Orange Avenue Christian, Advent Christian, Church of the Brethren, Wilson's Dairy, Al Jasper's (formerly First Christian church team), Montgomery Ward, Penhall Brothers, Treesweet Juice, Barr Lumber, Excelsior Creamery and Southern Counties Gas company.

Games probably will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Changes of game dates must be referred to a committee appointed to iron out eligibility and other problems.

A referee and a scorekeeper will be hired.

BALTIMORE—Three persons were in a hospital today, seriously injured, as a result of the collapse of a temporary stand at a wrestling match last night. At least 45 others required medical attention.

The show, in which the long-planned Arturo Toscanini concert, was defeated George Pencheff, started on schedule. The wreckage was cleared away in less than an hour.

THREE BADLY HURT AS STANDS COLLAPSE

BY RICHARD McCANN
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

Hollywood, October 5—ASK ANYONE OF A DOZEN OR so successful script writers here in Hollywood what it takes to get paid for what you write, you'll get a dozen or so different answers.

The royal road to glory in writing for radio hasn't been clearly defined at this early date. The broadcasting business, despite its high salaries and stars and flexibility in covering special events, is still young.

Lum' n' Abner have some ideas on the question. They should. The boys make it a point to turn out their scripts day by day, not knowing what will happen next. They feel that is the only way to capture spontaneous reactions.

Their biggest difficulty is in fashioning a tag-line that will sustain suspense until the next episode. Sometimes that last line takes twice as long to write as the rest of the script.

Norris (Abner) Goff and Chester (Lum) Lauck sum it up something like this:

"We couldn't write about Lum and Abner if we didn't know the characters. For instance, we couldn't write about a sailor unless we knew what a sailor does and how he acts."

To do a good job of writing scripts, you must first know the type of characters about which you're writing. Know that character's likes and dislikes, his habits, his way of talking. Then sit down and write the show just as though you were that character and the things you do on paper are really the things you think you would do in real life. If you do that, you shouldn't have much trouble."

DIAL DATA—Frank Fay is Al Johnson's guest.

Appearing on any program but his own is Fay's forte. Listen for some mercurial humor. (KNX, 8:30)

Casper Reardon, who does a handstand, visits the Old Maestro along with Bill Robinson. (KECA, 6) And Ben Bernie, just to fill out the evening, drops in on Hollywood Mardi Gras. (KFI, 6:30)

Plenty of the networks tomorrow morning for a detailed accounting of the opening World Series game. Approximate starting time is 10:15 o'clock.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?—Kate Smith had to be coaxed to make her first microphone appearance.

Don Wilson is being looked upon as a new screen personality as a result of his work in "Behind the Mike."

NBC's Christmas present to you will be the first of the long-planned Arturo Toscanini concert.

In celebration of Eddie Cantor's twenty-fifth year in the entertainment world, the week of October 24th through the 30th will be observed nationally as Eddie Cantor Anniversary Week.

Maestro Bill Hatch earned a degree in engineering at the University of Chicago before he decided to make music his career.

Andre Kostelanetz five pet hates are licorice, July in New York, people who make jokes about saxophones, the fifth night on a Pullman, and "Hearts and Flowers."

LECTURE II—

As long as we've held one class on script writing it won't hurt to take up another division. Any present with baton-waving aspirations? Well, group yourselves around and listen to what Johnny Green has to say on becoming a successful orchestra leader.

Johnny's four rules follow:

1—Beware of imitating others if you would reach the top.

Green points out that Lombardo, Goodman, Whiteman and Wayne King are still at the top while their imitators languish far down the scale. A musician can learn a lesson from the masters, but he can't steal their stuff without arousing the antagonism of the millions of followers of the masters.

2—Start small, but well.

A good four-piece orchestra, expertly balanced, is far better than a large and unwieldy one. Don't bite off more than your arrangement can chew.

3—Let the melody be your guide.

People ask to hear certain songs, not because they want to hear what you think the songs should sound like, but because they like the tunes the composers wrote.

4—Keep your songs in proportion according to age.

People pour out old friends to new ones, by and large, and they welcome new friends more when they are in company with the old. Remember that.

Well, school's dismissed. Don't forget your homework.

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Howe Canfield's

YOUR DIAL

Programs are compiled from dial reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

tonight

Best Bets

5:00—KECA, Husbands and Wives

6:00—KECA, Ben Bernie; with Ben Bernie, guest

6:30—KNX, Jack Oakie's College

KFI, Hollywood Mardi Gras; with Ben Bernie, guest

7:00—KECA, Seventh annual forum on current problems of the New York Herald-Tribune

KNX, Benny Goodman

7:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler

KNX, Calling All Cars

8:30—KFI, Johnny Presents—

KNX, Al Johnson, with Frank Fay, guest

9:00—KFI, Death Valley Days

KNX, Al Pearce

KFAC, Rudy Vallee

9:45—KECA, University Explorer

sports

9:30—KEHE, Olympic Auditorium

Fights

10:45—KEHE, Six-Day Bike Races, Pacific Auditorium; also on KFI, 11:45

shortwave

7:00—RAN (8.0), Moscow; News and program for English listeners

Log

FIVE P. M.

KMTT—Jimmie's Saddle Pals, 1 hr

KFI—Helen Colley's Comments

KEHE—Stunt Hambleton's Gang, 1 hr

KFI—The Rectorie (orch.) 1 hr

KFWB—News For Children

KMTT—Maureen's Dance Band, 1 hr

KFI—Maureen's Dance Band, 1 hr

KFAC—Program of Recordings, 1 hr

KFAC—Husbands and Wives (c) 1 hr

10:00—O'Brien's Harmonica Hit (c) 1 hr

KFWB—Musical Programs (t) 1 hr

KFI—Fire Prevention Week, 1 hr

KFI—Symphony in Sound (c) 1 hr

KNX—Melodie (orch.) 1 hr

KFAC—The Magic Island (c) 1 hr

KFAC—The "Whoo-Bee" Club, 1 hr

KFAC—Midnight (c) 1 hr

KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial) (t) 1 hr

KFI—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t) 1 hr

KFAC—The Magic Island (c) 1 hr

KECA—Movie's Stories of Life (dram) (t) 1 hr

SIX P. M.

KMTT—News Reports, 6:10, Records (c) 1 hr

KFI—Lum' n' Abner (comedy sketch) 1 hr

KFI—Griff Williams' Dance (c) 1 hr

KFAC—Musical Program (no details) (t) 1 hr

KNX—News Reports, 6:10, Records to 10:30

KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr

10:15—KMTT—The Knickerbocker Varieties

KFI—Steinle Bottle Boys (band) (t) 1 hr

KFAC—Need Gimmie (KFO) 1 hr

KNX—Life of the Party (c) 1 hr

KFAC—Dance Band (no details) 1 hr

10:30—KMTT—Program of Recordings

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd. 1 hr

KFI—News Reports

KFAC—Hercule Poirot's Dance Band

10:45—KMTT—Salvatore Santalia's Band

KFAC—Six-Day Bike Races (c) 1 hr

KFI—Roger Burke's Dance Band (c) 1 hr

KFAC—Sol Bright's Hawaiians, 1 hr

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SEVEN A. M.

KFI—Happy Kays' Breakfast Club, 1 hr

KECA—Breen-de-Rose (sings, patter) (c) 1 hr

KECA—Vaughn De Leath (cont'd) (c) 1 hr

KNX—News Reports

KECA—Guitar and Piano Music (c) 1 hr

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COUNCIL JINX STAY OUT OF PURSUES AUTO WAR. IS PLEA COURT EXPERT OF PRESIDENT

W. C. Lester is beginning to think Santa Ana doesn't like auto courts, or words to that effect.

Learning that the property immediately south of 2415 North Main, had not been used for auto court purposes because of building restrictions which prohibit all construction other than residences valued at \$6,000 or more, Kester asked permission of city council last night to build the 12-unit court he wants, at West Chapman and Santa Ana boulevard.

Kester had made application for the North Main street location when council was informed of the restrictions and said "no." The second application followed. Planning commissioners recommended against the Santa Ana boulevard location because "those who voted to put through the boulevard signified they did not want anything but residences there."

Although Councilman Plummer moved that the planning commission recommendation be adopted, he failed to obtain a second and Mayor Fred C. Rowland appointed him and Councilman William Penn as a committee to investigate further and make recommendation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's Chicago address:

I am glad to come once again to Chicago and especially to have the opportunity of taking part in the dedication of this important project of civic betterment.

On my trip across the continent and back I have been shown many evidences of the result of common sense cooperation between municipalities and the federal government, and I have been greeted by tens of thousands of Americans who have told me in every look and word that their material and spiritual well-being has made great strides forward in the past few years.

And yet, as I have seen with my own eyes, the prosperous farms, the thriving factories and the busy railroads—as I have seen the happiness and security and peace which covers our wide land, almost inevitably I have been compelled to contrast our peace with very different scenes being enacted in other parts of the world. It is because the people of the United States under modern conditions must, for the sake of their own future, give thought to the rest of the world. That I as the responsible executive head of the nation have chosen this great inland city and this gala occasion to speak to you on a subject of definite national importance.

Situation Growing Tense

The political situation in the world, which of late has been growing progressively worse, is such as to cause grave concern and anxiety to all the peoples and nations who wish to live in peace and amity with their neighbors.

Some 15 years ago the hopes of mankind for a continuing era of international peace were raised to great heights when more than 60 nations solemnly pledged themselves not to resort to arms in furtherance of their national aims and policies. The high aspirations expressed in the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact and the hopes for peace thus raised have of late given way to a haunting fear of calamity. The present reign of terror and international lawlessness began a few years ago.

Civilization Threatened

It began through unjustified interference in the internal affairs of other nations or the invasion of alien territory in violation of treaties, and has now reached a stage where the very foundations of civilization are seriously threatened. The landmarks and traditions which have marked the progress of civilization towards a condition of law, order and justice are being wiped away. Without a declaration of war and without warning or justification of any kind civilians, including women and children, are being ruthlessly murdered with bombs from the air. In times of so-called peace ships are being attacked and sunk by submarines without cause or notice. Nations are fomenting and taking sides in civil warfare in nations that have never done them any harm. Nations claiming freedom for themselves deny it to others.

Innocent peoples and nations are being cruelly sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and humane consideration.

To paraphrase a recent author "Perhaps we foresee a time when men, exultant in the technique of homicide, will rage so hotly over the world that every precious thing will be in danger, every book and picture and harmony, every treasure garnered through two millenniums, the small the delicate, the defenseless—all will be lost or wrecked or utterly destroyed."

If these things come to pass in other parts of the world, let no one imagine that America will escape, that it may expect mercy, that this western hemisphere will not be attacked and that it will continue tranquilly and peacefully to carry on the ethics and the arts of civilization.

Chaos May Be Outcome

If those days come "there will be no safety by arms, no help from authority, no answer in science.

The storm will rage till every flower of culture is trampled and all human beings are leveled in a vast chaos."

If those days are not to come to pass—if we are to have a world in which we can breathe freely and live in amity without fear—the peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort to uphold laws and principles on which alone peace can rest secure. The peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort in opposition to those violations of treaties and those ignorances of humane instincts which today are creating a state of international anarchy and instability from which there is no escape through mere isolation or neutrality.

Those who cherish their freedom and recognize and respect the equal rights of their neighbors to be free and live in peace, must work together for the triumph of law and moral principles in order that peace, justice and confidence may prevail in the world. There must be a return to a belief in the pledged word, in the value of a signed treaty. There must be recognition of the fact that national morality is as vital as private morality.

A bishop wrote me the other day, "It seems to me that something greatly needs to be said in behalf of ordinary humanity against the horrors of war to helpless civilians especially women and children. It may be that such a protest might be regarded by many, who claim to be realists, as futile, but may it not be that the heart of mankind is so filled with horror at the present needless suffering that force could be mobilized in sufficient volume to lessen such cruelty in the days ahead. Even though it may take 20 years, which God forbid, for civilization to make effective its corporate protest against this barbarism, surely strong voices may hasten the day."

Isolation Impossible

There is solidarity and interdependence about the modern world, both technically and morally, which makes it impossible for any nation completely to isolate itself from economic and political upheavals in the rest of the world, especially when such upheavals appear to be spreading and not declining. There can be no stability or peace either within nations or between nations except under laws and moral standards adhered to by all. International anarchy destroys every foundation for peace. It jeopardizes either the immediate or the future security of every nation, large or small. It is, therefore, a matter of vital interest and concern to the people of the United States that the sanctity of international treaties and the maintenance of international morality be restored.

The overwhelming majority of the peoples and nations of the world today want to live in peace. They seek the removal of barriers against trade. They want to exert themselves in industry, in agriculture and in business, that they may increase their wealth through the production of goods and services rather than striving to produce military planes and bombs and machine guns and cannon for destruction of human lives and useful property.

In those nations of the world which seem to be piling armament on armament for purposes of aggression and those other nations which fear acts of aggression against them and their security, a very high proportion of their national income is being spent directly for armaments. It runs from 30 to as high as 50 per cent.

12 Per Cent for Arms

The proportion that we in the United States spend is far less—11 or 12 per cent.

How happy we are that the circumstances of the moment permit us to put our money into bridges and boulevards, dams and reforestation, the conservation of our soil and many other kinds of useful works rather than into huge standing armies and vast supplies of implements of war.

I am compelled and you are compelled, nevertheless, to look ahead. The peace, the freedom and the security of 90 per cent of the population of the world is being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent who are threatening a breakdown of all international order and law. Surely the 90 per cent who want to live in peace under law and in accordance with moral standards which have received almost universal acceptance through the centuries, can and must find some way to make their will prevail.

The situation is definitely of universal concern. The questions involved relate not merely to violations of specific provisions of particular treaties, they are questions of war and of peace, of international law and especially of principles of humanity. It is true that they involve definite violations of agreements, and especially of the covenant of the League of Nations, the Briand-Kellogg Pact and the Nine Power Treaty. But they also involve problems of world economy, world security and world humanity.

Must Honor Sanctity

It is true that the moral consciousness of the world must recognize the importance of removing injustices and well founded

grievances but at the same time it must be aroused to the cardinal necessity of honoring sanctity of treaties or respecting the rights and liberties of others and of putting an end to acts of international aggression.

It seems to be unfortunately true that the epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading.

When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease.

It is my determination to pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every practicable measure to avoid involvement in war. It ought to be inconceivable that in this modern era, and in the face of experience, any nation could be so foolish and ruthless as to run the risk of plunging the whole world into war by invading and violating in contravention of solemn treaties, the territory of other nations that have done them no real harm and which are too weak to protect themselves adequately. Yet the peace of the world and welfare and security of every nation is today being threatened by that very thing.

No nation which refused to exercise forbearance and to respect the freedom and rights of others can long remain strong and retain the confidence and respect of other nations. No nation ever loses its dignity or good standing by conciliating its differences, and by exercising great patience with, and consideration for the rights of other nations.

Determined to Keep Out

War is a contagion, whether it be declared or undeclared. It can engulf states and peoples remote from the original scene of hostilities. We are determined to keep out of war, yet we cannot insure ourselves against the disastrous effects of war and the dangers of involvement. We are adopting such measures as will minimize our risk of involvement but we cannot have complete protection in a world of disorders in which confidence and security have broken down. If civilization is to survive the principles of the Prince of Peace must be restored. Shattered trust between nations must be revived.

Most important of all, the will for peace on the part of peace loving nations must express itself to the end that nations that may be tempted to violate their agreements and the rights of others will desist from such a course. There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace.

America hates war. America hopes for peace. Therefore, America actively engages in the search for peace.

Ken Murray • SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.—Well, I see F.D.R. announces the budget will be balanced by next July. But he didn't say which of his trained seals will balance it on the end of his nose. But, anyway, there's some cheer in Franklin's statement. You'd think anything that's been unbalanced as long as the budget would be in a padded cell by now.

Why, Hoover started trying to balance it back in 1931. But all I can say is balancing must be a lost art. Here we've got acrobats that can walk a tightrope from tent pole to tent pole, drum majors that can twirl silver sticks without a miss and fellows that can keep seven tennis balls in the air at one time. But nobody can balance the budget. And, mind you, they don't have to balance it on the end of a billiard cue—just on a morocco-bound ledger, two feet square.

And maybe if Franklin can't balance it by next July after all, he'll show us some new card tricks then. F. D. also put in a nice plug for using more electricity. So let's start the percolator bubbling and let's burn a little more toast. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

ZONING MOVE SUBMITTED

Consideration of the plan to employ a county-wide zone planning expert was placed before the planning commission last night upon recommendation of city council. Rex Kennedy, president of the chamber of commerce, asked the council to act.

Fiancee of Heir



The engagement of merry young Princess Frederica Louise, 20-year-old daughter of the Duke of Brunswick, to Prince Paul of Greece opens the possibility that she may one day be queen of Greece. Paul is brother of King George II and heir presumptive to the throne.

ELKS TO SPONSOR OLD GLORY WEEK

Santa Ana Elks lodge will again sponsor Old Glory week observance in Santa Ana, next week, it was announced today.

The second week of October in each year has been designated by the California state legislature as Old Glory week, and the opportunity to observe the occasion should be taken by every civic group, club and each citizen, according to George Bradley and C. M. Featherly, who are in charge of the event for the Elks.

Children in the public schools will participate in flag exercises, and citizens are urged to display

PARLEY REPORT HEARD BY CLUB

That difficulty which always faces a club delegate to a convention, of presenting outstanding features of the club to the home organization, was met in capable fashion last night by Miss Dorothy Decker, when she addressed Business and Professional Women's club members, on the recent national biennial of the organization in Atlantic City.

Miss Decker was chief speaker at the dinner meeting of the Santa Ana group in the Doris Kathryn. She summarized particularly on the legislative measures and the educational round tables. Sessions were held in Convention hall, the largest in the world. Miss Decker was one of California's 23 voting delegates in an assemblage that represented every state in the Union, with 594 voting delegates.

To Meet Oct. 18

In advance of her talk, Miss Lulu Ott reported on action taken at a meeting of representatives of Santa Ana's service and civic organizations to confer on city planning. The club voted to co-operate in the movement to employ a professional planner.

Miss Genevieve Humiston outlined plans for the October 18 meeting, to be a social affair with everyone adopting costumes to suggest early days in Santa Ana. Miss Humiston, Miss Harriet Whidden, Miss Alivia Clark and Miss Lulu B. Finley will be the hostess committee.

October 23 and 24 were announced as dates for the annual autumn district convention to be held in Riverside Mission Inn, with E. Louise Jolly, state federation president, as one of the speakers. Club guests introduced were Mrs. Carmen Luké, Miss Pauline Thomas and Mrs. Fay Whitten.

There are 760,000 Moslems in Palestine and only about 175,000 Jews.

the flag in their places of business or at their homes, throughout the week.

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J.C. PENNEY COMPANY Inc.
EAST 14TH STREET AT BUSH
Complete Drapery Department
• Home Furnishings Fabrics • Rings—Rods—Fixtures
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HOME BEAUTIFUL WITH LITTLE MONEY

FENUGREEK

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COVER CROP
Costs 1/2

FENUGREEK is the fastest growing green manure cover crop for winter planting. No pre-irrigation necessary. No soil preparation required. Cover crop costs are cut one-half. FENUGREEK is rich in Nitrogen—restores the soil and assures



bigger and more profitable crop yields the following year. With FENUGREEK you can plant late and plow early. For complete information send for Circular No. 7.

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CONGRATULATIONS

to



MR. W. B. MOORE
Member Life Underwriters Association

on his 43rd anniversary in the life insurance business, and his 14th year as an underwriter in Orange County for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Moore, through his service as an outstanding life insurance counselor, has done much to relieve want and suffering and to build security for the future for hundreds of Orange county families.

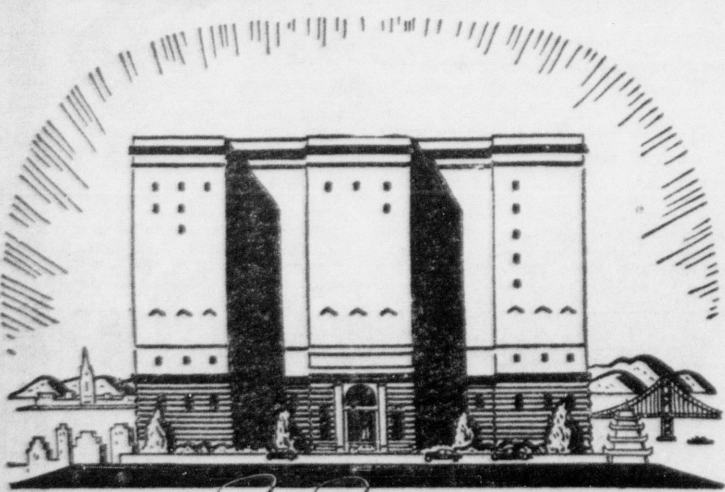
During his career Mr. Moore has placed life insurance protection to the extent of more than sixteen million dollars, of which more than half has been on residents of Orange county. His clients include many of the county's most substantial citizens whose confidence in him shows his ability and the care with which he serves those who come to him with their insurance needs and problems.

Mr. Moore deserves high commendation for his major contribution to the welfare of beneficiaries whose husbands and fathers have been taken by death before their most important responsibilities were met.

He desires to continue serving his old clients and any others needing such advice and may be reached at his office, 268 Moore Building, phone 360, Santa Ana.

Again our hearty congratulations and best wishes for his continued success.

Paul W. Neff, District Agent, Northwestern Mutual Life



San Francisco
NEW STYLE—OLD CHARM

Today's panorama from Nob Hill sweeps the great Bay Bridge and the rising World's Fair "Treasure Island". Today's luxury distinguishes the Fairmont's spacious rooms... chic Circus Lounge and exquisite Venetian Dining Room. The smartest, friendliest place in town to stop or live... with all its historic charm intact! Shops and theaters four minutes away; garage in the building.

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FAME

Samuel F. B. Morse's fame was clicked out in the first formal message sent by his electro-magnetic telegraph instrument in 1844. This epochal invention proved that "intelligence may be transmitted by electricity"—and now messages flash everywhere in split seconds... In 1937, Standard Gasoline—also famous for flashing action—is proved unsurpassed by impartial tests of the American Automobile Association Contest Board.

The proof's in every gallon—try a tankful!

STANDARD GASOLINE
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READ THIS CERTIFICATION:
"Results of extensive tests conducted by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association on the nine non-premium gasolines leading in sales volume in the Pacific Coast area substantiate the statement of the Standard Oil Company of California that Standard Gasoline is unsurpassed."

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
CONTEST BOARD, WASHINGTON, D. C.



AND STANDARD GASOLINE WILL BE KEPT UNSURPASSED

SECTION TWO

RED CROSS TO
ACCEPT FUNDS
FOR CHINA AID

Dr. John Wehrly, chairman of Santa Ana chapter, American Red Cross, has received a letter from Cary T. Grayson, national chairman, dated September 29, concerning the need in China, and the assistance being given by the American National Red Cross.

The letter is as follows: "The central committee of the American National Red Cross has voted an appropriation of \$100,000 to assist in meeting the great needs which exist in China for medical and hospital supplies and services. Appeals from the Chinese Red Cross and other organizations and committees have stressed the tragic distress among upwards of 300,000 refugees.

"Many hospitals, taxed to their utmost, have set up temporary quarters but are without adequate equipment and service. It is to aid in this situation that the appropriation of \$100,000 was made. The central committee in voting the fund confirmed the authorization to chapters to receive contributions for relief work in China and the hope was expressed that they would continue their efforts to keep the public advised of their willingness to accept money for this purpose."

To Receive Funds
The Santa Ana chapter will receive contributions through its branches for Chinese relief, at Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano, and through its treasurer, Harry Hanson at the First National bank in Santa Ana.

Other information concerning the Chinese situation is that the decision to accept money for relief in China was made after information came from the International Red Cross committee in Geneva that the Chinese Red Cross would be glad to accept help. The committee stated that the Japanese Red Cross courteously declined aid from the Red Cross societies of other nations.

"The American Red Cross," Admiral Grayson added, "does not contemplate sending personnel to China or launching a national fund campaign."

Money will be accepted by the Red Cross only with the understanding that it is to be used impartially for sufferers of any nationality in China at the discretion of the Red Cross. National headquarters gave \$10,000 for relief of American citizens in China and \$20,000 for those evacuated from China to Manila.

Kiwanis Club To
Hear Address By
Dr. E. L. Russell

Dr. Edward Lee Russell of the county health department will speak to the Kiwanis club at the Masonic temple tomorrow at the regular meeting on the subject of mental hygiene. It was announced today by R. C. Raddant, secretary of the club.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, program chairman for the month, arranged the meeting and will introduce Dr. Cassius E. Paul, program chairman of the day.



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Your new Fall Costume. The new shades and Felts.
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Flannel in Black, Brown, Navy, Scotch Plaid—action backs.
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Everything that is new! Corduroy and flannel—Wine, Navy, Black, Green, Rust, Plaid
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All the New Fall Colors and Weaves!
Pull-Overs, \$1.95
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Interest Is
Rife In Two
Local Tomes

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

Interest aroused among friends of two Santa Ana poets, Beulah May and Filomena Shafer (Mrs. Robert Ranney Shafer) in the little booklet of verse which they were publishing this fall, has been fully justified by the booklets, "Cuentos de California," (Tales of California) which have just been completed.

If the contents reflect perfectly the colorful Spanish atmosphere of the Southland, the gay orange covers seem quite as appropriate to the county inspiring the majority of the verses. The format is attractive, with ivory toned paper and clear and distinctive type. The work was done in Santa Ana, so the whole thing truly represents a home product.

Many Well Known
All the poems pertain to the Southland. Many have been reprinted through permission of the various magazines and publications in which they originally appeared. Contents of the book represent about an equal number of poems by the two writers, those of Miss May first. They include "June Morning in the Old Street," "The Wake For the Eldest," "The Hechicera's Dream," "Songs of California," "The Sweetheart of Juan Flores," "Memories of Santa Ana," and "A Day at Newport Beach."

Mrs. Shafer's collection includes "Ravens of San Juan Capistrano," "The Candlemaker," "The Spanish Courtier," "Street Scenes," "In An Old Deserted House" and "The Hacienda." "Street Scenes" is in two divisions, the first picturing Santa Ana as it was in 1900 when the Shafers first came to this city, and the other portraying the contrast after almost four decades.

As an example of the interest aroused by the booklet, Robert Brown has asked the privilege of using a window display at Santa Ana book store. He will group copies of the publication with quaint Mexican pottery and other art objects typically Mexican or Spanish in influence.

Member of League
Beulah May is a member of the League of Western Writers and was asked to present the book before that group at a meeting Sunday afternoon in Los Angeles. She was unable to attend, but Mrs. Shafer appeared in her place and found a friendly interest expressed. Miss May's childhood was spent in this city, and many of her childhood memories are woven into the lovely verses, especially "Memories of Santa Ana" and "A Day at Newport Beach."

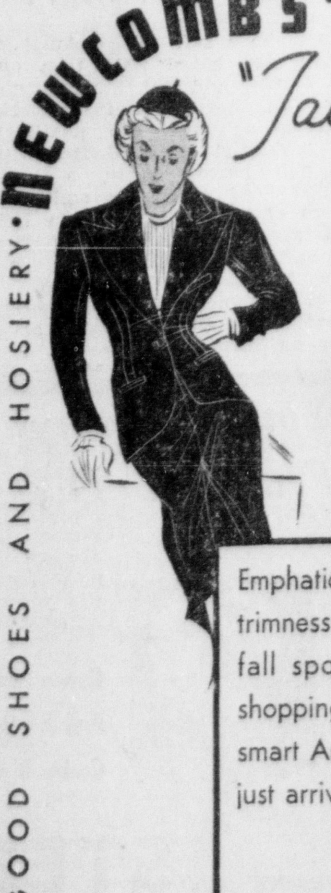
Mrs. Shafer's inspiration for "In An Old Deserted House" was found in Riverside county on a grain ranch purchased a number of years ago by Philip Hatzfeld. The old home on the ranch was quietly sinking into dust after it had housed an English family for many years. Mementoes of the former happy life there, were still to be found, and these all carried their story to observant and poetic eyes.

MISSIONARY WILL
SPEAK AT CHURCH

Mrs. Clarence Heckman, missionary on furlough from Africa, will speak at the Church of the Brethren, Ross and Canille streets, Wednesday evening.

A basket supper is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. and Mrs. Heckman will address the group at 7:15. Mr. and Mrs. Heckman had expected to spend some time with the local congregation in November but have been unexpectedly called to return to Africa and will sail November 17. While Mr. Heckman is filling appointments in the East, Mrs. Heckman has come west to contact as many churches in Southern California as possible in the short time allowed.

Sunday schools of the Church of the Brethren in Southern California support Mr. Heckman in the field.



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"Tailleur"

Florsheims
FOR FALL

REPORT SHOWS
AUTO NEXT TO
FOOD ON COAST

Study of the spending habits of average families in four Orange county towns and 20 other towns in California has convinced the department of agriculture that the automobile is second to food in the financial life of Pacific coast families.

County Towns Studied
Announcing today results of its study, made under the direction of Dr. Louise Stanley of the Bureau of Home Economics, the department listed the Orange county towns studied as Brea, La Habra, Placentia and Tustin. Towns in Oregon and Washington were also checked.

Detailed spending records of "sample" families showed, according to the department's report, the following general facts:

Out of every 100 families receiving a yearly income of \$750 or more, 88 owned automobiles.

The automobile appeared to be almost the only means of transportation for these families, expense for other travel averaging under 50 cents a month in the majority of occupational and income classes.

In Second Place

In the lowest income groups, these families spend more for food and housing, and sometimes more for clothing than for automobile, but as soon as wage earners' families attained an income of \$1000, clerical workers' \$1250, and business and professional workers' \$1500, the automobile takes second place, after food.

These families taken as a whole, spend more on the family car than on any other main group of items except food.

CALLING
all DOGS
By Albert Payson Terhune




DOGS AND THUNDERSTORMS

I have written before about dogs and thunderstorms, but only to say that many an otherwise brave dog sometimes is terror-stricken during such storms, and that this fear is no sign of general cowardice, but should be humored and not ridiculed or rebuked. Today, I want to touch on another and more mystic form of the case—something I and many another dogman have proved past all doubt, by long experience and observation:

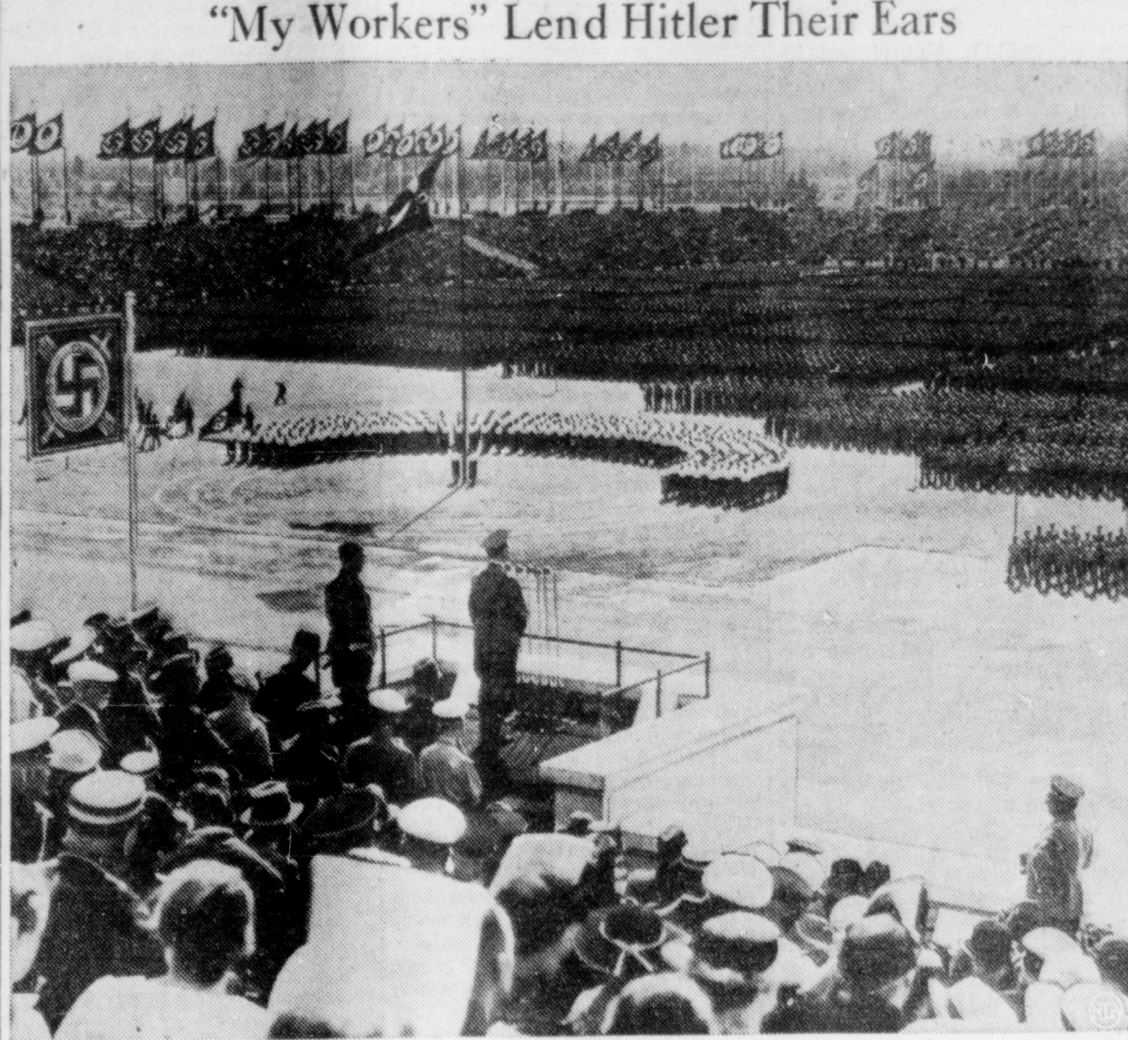
There are dogs—plenty of them—that know when a thunderstorm is coming up, long before any human can guess at its approach. Scientists say the atmosphere takes on an electric quality, far in advance of the impending storm, that the air becomes harder to breathe.

We humans, as a rule, cannot detect this. But many a dog can and does. Particularly such dogs as are afraid of storms. They begin to pant. They become restless and increasingly unhappy. There is a queer nervousness about them. Again and again, when the skies were cloudlessly bright, I have foretold, hours beforehand, the advent of an electric storm simply by watching the behavior of one or two of my collies. Dozens of other dog men can corroborate this queer statement of mine.

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Smart Apparel
For FALL



Chests bared to the September sun, 50,000 massed members of the German Workers Corps lean on brightly polished shovels to listen to Chancellor Hitler, on rostrum, greet them at the Nazi Party congress in Nuremberg. Hitler explained that he had sent General Goering to make the principal speech to conserve his own voice but that "I wasn't able to stay away from my workers."

BATTLE WITH INDIAN TRIBE
AFTER RAIDS ON LIVESTOCK
IN ORANGE COUNTY RECALLED

BY MRS. J. E. PLEASANTS
The only battle with Indians within the confines of Orange county occurred in 1831. At that time the Wolfskill party, in search of stolen stock, was showered with arrows on surprising an Indian camp at the head of Canada de los Indios, which for over 40 years bore this name.

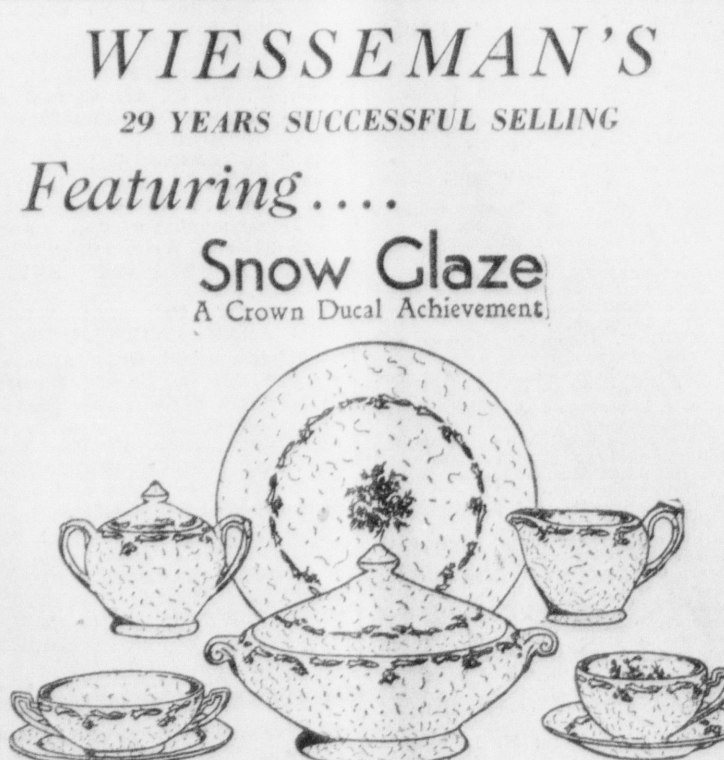
This canyon is now called using party, they began the attack with bows and arrows, giving them no chance for a parley.

Indians Killed
The Americans returned the fire with their rifles, killing several of the Indians. This ended the fight as the Indians took to the brush, leaving their pursuers in possession of the field.

Between 50 and 60 head of stock were recovered by the rancheros. As they returned, going down the canyon, the trappers encountered a grizzly bear. This they killed, and making a camp at the mouth of the canyon, the whole party feasted on bear steaks, roasted on the coals of the camp fire, while the rescued horses grazed on the early green grass on the flat, now covered by the waters of Santiago lake.

Bears Plentiful
The flat was always a favorite breeding place for bears, which were then plentiful in the mountains of Southern California, as it was covered with clover. The young men of the Yorba and Sepulveda families used to come here early in the morning and "lasso" bears for sport. Sometimes they would capture one and take him to one of the ranchos and stage a bear and bull fight. The old Lone Oak which stood a sentinel in this little valley which is now covered by the blue waters of the lake, could have told a tale of bear cubs playing in the moonlight, while their parents feasted on the dead animals provided for them by the wily vaqueros, to entice them here, only to become the victim of some expertly thrown reata.

Later when the pioneers, both Spanish and American, pushed the



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Snow Glaze
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As lovely as the Arctic snow under a full moon. A new glaze to add distinctiveness to your table. Snow white, with a soft Vellum feeling, accentuating the dainty floral center as though it were hand enameled. Truly a fitting setting for a beautiful picture. Comes in two patterns, Alpine or Yukon. Open stock or sets. Moderately priced.

WIESSEMAN'S
Main Street at Fifth, Santa Ana

Laguna Suit
Is Set For
November 8

Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of Mary Miles Minter, obtained a continuance until November 8 on the trial of suit brought by her other daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fillmore, involving title to a \$25,000 Laguna Beach home, at a brief hearing yesterday before presiding Judge Fletcher Bowron in Los Angeles.

The extension of time was granted when her attorney, Clyde F. Murphy, submitted an affidavit of Dr. Pierre J. Walker that Mrs. Shelby is suffering from an acute upper respiratory infection and is too ill to appear in court or to even assist her attorney in preparation of her defense to the case.

The daughter, who recently obtained a \$20,000 judgment against her mother in a lawsuit over \$47,000 assertedly missing from a joint safe deposit box of the women, had insisted upon either an early trial to quiet title action, or upon proof of her mother's illness as a reason for delay. Mrs. Fillmore is in possession of the Laguna home.

CITY INVITED TO
FULLERTON EVENT

In a communication from A. G. Cooke, manager of the Orange County Armistice Day celebration, Santa Ana, through the city council, last night was invited "cordially" to participate in the event, at Fullerton.

The event will be the 19th annual Armistice Day celebration. The celebration is to be under auspices of the Fullerton American Legion. Santa Ana is invited to make a parade float entry. The communication was referred to Councilmen William Penn and Plummer Bruns for recommendation.

WILKINS PLANS
POLAR SEARCH
FOR RUSSIANS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 5.—(UP)

—As soon as he can obtain a land plane equipped with skis, Sgt. Hubert Wilkins, famed explorer, will return to the Polar regions to renew his search for six missing Russian trans-polar flyers, he said here today.

Wilkins expressed the opinion, on his arrival at the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. plant, that Sigismund Levanevsky, and his five companions, are still alive—provided they succeeded in landing their plane safely on the polar ice.

"They carried a six-weeks' supply of food and by conserving that as they surely would under the circumstances, it could possibly be stretched to cover 10 weeks," Wilkins said. "That would carry them until now, and at this season they should be able to live indefinitely upon seals and polar bears, which they could kill."

Wilkins just returned from an arctic search for the Russians during which he covered 12,000 miles over polar ice and sea.

The explorer said he had "in mind Dick Merrill's Lockheed Electra, the one flown round-trip across the Atlantic," for his renewed search.

"In about two or three weeks the ice in the far north will be packed solidly enough to enable use of a ski-equipped plane," he said, adding, "we have not given up hope that the Russian flyers are alive."

DROUTH BALKS SUICIDE

REGINA, Sask.—(UP)—William Yong, a Chinese cook, wanted to commit suicide by drowning but could not find enough water. Yong jumped into near-by Wascana Lake, but landed in mud. The lake had dried up. A policeman saw him and arrested him.



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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Contract Club Hostess
Pays Compliment To
Departing Member

Receiving members of a two-table contract club yesterday in her home, Mrs. D. E. Liggett, 3223 Bonnie Brae, made the occasion a special compliment to one of the members, Mrs. Herbert Krahling, before her departure today for an extended eastern visit.

Guests were grouped around the dining table for the enjoyment of the tempting dessert course planned by their hostess. Her use of autumn leaves and flowers in autumn's bronze and gold, gave special charm to the table appointments.

When the afternoon's contract play was ended and high and low scores made by Mrs. Bert Miles and Mrs. A. Thordike respectively, were suitably rewarded, the hostess had a third attractive gift in readiness for Mrs. Krahling.

Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Forrest Whitson were special guests, sharing the pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Liggett, Mrs. Jesse Elliott, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. A. Thordike and Mrs. Krahling. Mrs. Smith will be hostess at the next meeting of the group, when one of the absent members, Mrs. George Kester, will have returned from the east.

Sorority, 20-30 Club
Plans Halloween
Dance

Santa Ana's Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and Orange Twenty-Thirty club will combine forces in giving a Halloween dance Saturday evening, October 30 at 8 o'clock in Orange Woman's clubhouse. Miss Mary Ford and Robert Windolph are co-chairmen of the affair.

What to wear may cause even more than usual consideration, since this will be an "old clothes event" with hard times of yesterday to be suggested in the costumes. Music will be provided by Lee Mann and his orchestra.

This will be a social dance, with the public invited to attend. Serving on Miss Ford's committee are Miss Elsie Siemsen, president of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Windolph and the Misses Hazel Lee, Katherine Spicer, Eunice Spicer and Dorothy Lindgren.

Santa Anas Depart
For Eastern Visit

Their first reunion with Mr. Krahling's parents in fifteen years, is in prospect for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahling, 411 East Twentieth street, who left this morning for a long anticipated trip back east.

Traveling by train, the Santa Anas will stop at Banff and Lake Louise before turning towards Chicago where they will be guests of Mr. Krahling's brother, William Krahling. Their next stop will be in Niagara Falls, Ontario, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahling, who are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their son and daughter-in-law.

A brother-in-law and sister in East Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Clemmer, will also be hosts to the Santa Anas who will spend some time in New York City before returning to Washington, D. C. They will be gone some six weeks through St. Louis, Mo.

Housewarming Marks
Couple's Anniversary

So recently established in their new home at Santa Ana Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bose were feted at a surprise housewarming Sunday afternoon, the occasion also marking their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Jack Reed and Mrs. E. D. Bose had planned the affair.

Anniversary cake decorated in blue and white was served with fruit punch, coffee and wafers. There were many gifts for the honored couple.

Enjoying the party in the new home with Mr. and Mrs. Bose were Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Reed and son, Frank; E. D. Bose and daughter, Dorothy; E. J. Bose, Lynn Reed, Frank Bose, T. W. Bose, Frank Matthews, J. L. Reynolds and Mrs. Lucy Reed.

Royal Neighbors

During their recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Ruth Lohmann, 1420 West Seventh street, members of Golden State R. N. A. Luncheon club made plans for a bazaar to be held October 27 in Knights of Columbus hall.

Mrs. Freda Anderson, chairman of the apron and fancywork booth for the bazaar, led a discussion as to articles which will be sold. Mrs. Margie Boyd, president, conducted a short business meeting, during which the prize was offered to the one bringing in the greatest number of new members during the current campaign.

Mesdames Anna Trueblood and Della Bush were co-hostesses with Mrs. Lohmann, receiving 17 members. Covered dish luncheon was served to precede other events of the afternoon. Mrs. Viola Adams won the door prize. Welcomed as special guest was Mrs. Nellie Baker, orator of the camp.

The next meeting will be held November 5 in the home of Mrs. Viola Adams, 715 East First street.

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without surgery, loss of
time or hospitalization.

Also PROTRUSIONS,
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Three P. E. O. Chapters
Hear Report Of Conclave

Attending supreme convention of P.E.O. Sisterhood in St. Louis, Mo. last month, Mrs. Clarence Bond of this city shared the experience of attendance at a biennial meeting with scores of prominent women from all over the United States. Yesterday Mrs. Bond re-lived convention days as she reviewed the conclave's highlights to 65 members of Santa Ana's three P.E.O. chapters assembled in the A. J. Cruickshank home in Tustin.

All the joys of a happy homecoming marked this affair, which Chapters AB and DI gave in compliment to members of Chapter CJ and their president, Mrs. Bond. Since the event came as the first of the fall season, individual chapter meetings were held following a general opening meeting of effective ritual.

In her talk, Mrs. Bond gave a picture of the supreme conclave, summarizing the actions taken and reviewing many of the outstanding features. At the close of this illuminating discussion, she was presented with gifts from the two hostess chapters. The lovely garlands which adorned her smart costume also was a thoughtful remembrance from Chapters AB and DI.

Charm of Flowers
Autumn's rich beauty was expressed in the quantities of colorful blossoms which glowed from every nook and corner. Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon Jr. arranged all of the flowers, and others provided by Mesdames Terry Stephenson, L. M. Forcey, F. E. Coulter, W. H. Harrison and Miss Lulu Minter.

P. E. O. colors of yellow and white dominated dining room appointments. Pompano dahlias centered the lace-spread table which was resplendent with silver and crystal. Mrs. Clarence Nissen, president of Chapter AB, poured coffee and Mrs. Hugh Plumb, president of DI, served the ices. These, as well as the cakes and minis of the late afternoon tea menu were in keeping with the yellow and white motif.

Assisting in serving were Mesdames H. T. Dunning, L. M. Forcey, A. J. Cruickshank, O. H. Egge, W. H. Spurgeon, Harry Hanson, F. E. Coulter, W. H. Harrison and Miss Lulu Minter. Responsible for the delightful affair were Mrs. Cruickshank, general chairman, working with assistance of Mesdames O. H. Egge, W. H. Spurgeon, Clarence Nissen, Hugh Plumb, L. M. Forcey, W. H. Harrison.

Engagement News Told
As Family Group
Entertained At Dinner

Receiving a group of relatives and close family friends at dinner Sunday in their home on North Park boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ziaklet, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Ziaklet, to Charles Hezmalhalch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hezmalhalch of Fullerton.

News of the betrothal was told at the dinner table, as Mr. Hezmalhalch placed a sparkling solitaire on the bride-elect's ring finger. Although no date has been set for the wedding, it was indicated that the ceremony will take place early in the spring of 1938.

Sharing the affair with Mr. and Mrs. Ziaklet, were the engaged pair, Miss Ziaklet and Mr. Hezmalhalch; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hezmalhalch of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Ziaklet, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Ziaklet, Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ziaklet, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Annes Joseph, Inglewood; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ziaklet, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ziaklet, Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Sloan, Balboa; Andrew and Alexander Ziaklet, Ontario; Rosie Shay and daughter, Lucille of Provo, Utah.

Both Miss Ziaklet and her fiancé are well known in this community. The bride-to-be is employed at Meta's Beauty Salon in Fullerton, and Mr. Hezmalhalch is working in Wilmington. Both young people had their schooling in Orange county.

Anniversary cake decorated in blue and white was served with fruit punch, coffee and wafers. There were many gifts for the honored couple.

College Y. W. Hears
Talk By Calvin Flint

Giving an account of his travels in Europe this summer, Calvin Flint spoke to Junior college Y. W. C. A. last night when members gathered in the home of Mrs. John Tessmann, 309 East Seventeenth street.

Following the hobby theme which has been chosen by the Y. W. C. A. this year, Mr. Flint discussed his hobby, traveling.

Other events of the evening were a candlelight devotional service, covered-dish dinner, and business meeting. Conducting the devotionals was Miss Marjorie Vollmer. Miss Phyllis Krock assisted at the piano. Miss Pauline Cava presided.

Pink and blue formed the color motif of the table from which dinner was served. Delightful and pink sweet peas were mingled in the centerpiece.

You and Your Friends

Miss Dixie Beach of Moab, Utah, enrolled this week as a freshman at Santa Ana Junior College. She is making her home with her cousin, Mrs. G. R. Battle, 2409 Riverside Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beals, who had been at Fallon lodge, Lake Tahoe, for the summer, returned Sunday to their home, 1016 French street. With the Santa Anas at the resort for part of the time was their daughter, Mrs. Donald Dawley of Sacramento.

Dr. Claude Oewiler, 521 West Nineteenth street, who left late in the summer for New York, and thence to Europe for the Legion conclave in Paris, France, is reported having an enjoyable time. He is in Paris now, and expects to visit many other points of interest before returning home in mid-November.

Recently-Wedded Pair
Receive Gifts At
Dinner Event

Although Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Higday have received many of their friends since their marriage September 3, an affair Saturday night in their home on Cypress avenue readily served as a housewarming, since the residence recently has been remodeled.

George Young, president of Van Dien Young company, of which Mr. Higday is office manager, prepared the venison dinner which was served early in the evening. The outdoor grill was used in barbecuing the steaks, which were served with many other delicious dishes at a table set up in the garden, lighted with Japanese lanterns.

Employees of Van Dien Young company took part in the affair. The group joined in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Higday with a silver coffee service including an electric urn. Mrs. Ethel Geimhardt of Columbus, Ohio and Mr. Higday were married at a quiet ceremony in Yuma, Ariz.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Edgar Higday, George Young, Eugene Hitt and son, Richard; Altha Maddox, James Wiloughby, Clifford Burrier, Philip Lidy, Carl Dittmer, Ralph Van de Walker, Robert Lingo, Harold McCleary; Mrs. Darling, William Moehle, Toke Brightwell, Miss Dixie Lee Higday and Miss Margaret Young.

Interesting Program
Of Sightseeing
Planned For Visitors

The experience of picking her first oranges was enjoyed yesterday by Mrs. Chester Cook of Seattle, who with her bridegroom of less than a year, arrived late last week for a visit with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles V. Cook, 828 West Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook have planned a series of interesting outings for their son and daughter-in-law. These began Sunday when the entire family motored to San Juan Capistrano in time to attend 8:30 o'clock mass before roaming through the lovely gardens and visiting the cloisters and curio rooms of the ancient mission.

They continued to Laguna Beach and up the coast to Balboa where Allan Cook, son of the home, took them over the Stranger upon which he is to make the next Sea Scout trip. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Cook held a family dinner party for their son and his bride, with Allan Cook, Miss Elva Cook of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Cook Jr., completing the group.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cook left for Los Angeles to be overnight guests of Miss Elva Cook and Miss Alice Meyers, teachers in Emerson Junior High school. Tonight they will see "The Drunkard." Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Cook will take their guests to Big Bear where they will be entertained in the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seeger. On Friday they will go to Indio where they will be guests of George Seeger and his wife, who are over his date farm. Mrs. Chester Cook is anticipating the experience of picking dates, seeing the desert, and various other things different from her northern home. From Indio, the party will go to Pine Cove, the summer home of the Giles V. Cook's in the San Jacinto mountains.

Announcements

Ebbl Modern Literature section will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, 2424 Riverside Drive. Mrs. H. D. Newkirk will provide the program.

St. Joseph's Altar society has announced a dessert bridge party for members and their friends, as an event of Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in K. C. hall. Mrs. George Young, chairman, and her committee will have charge of the event. In the interval between dessert and bridge play, Mrs. F. F. Mead, president, will conduct a short business session.

Jubilees have planned a 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner for Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jennie Tulane, 1316 King street, where husbands of members will be guests of honor. Following the dinner hour, men of the party will continue to Masonic temple for the meeting of Jubilee lodge F. and A. M., while Jubilees will devote the evening to needlework.

Ebbl Third Household Economics section will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. for luncheon in the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mesdames F. M. Robinson and C. W. Ralston.

Orange Avenue Christian Missionary society will join with the congregation in a missionary and church night program Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Mr. Tuffrey will give a talk on Africa, displaying motion pictures.

Richland Avenue Woman's Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church bungalow.

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Co-Hostesses Receive
Assistance League
For Luncheon

Imbued with an enthusiasm that promises an unusually successful and interesting year, Santa Ana Assistance League members yesterday gathered at the Howard Timmons home on Red Hill avenue, there to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Timmons and Mrs. John Ball.

All manner of plans were formulated, the group's altruistic program was discussed; bridge was played and to introduce this varied program, luncheon was served. The hostesses had two tables in readiness for this event, one placed in the dining room and one in the games room. To the charm of their gleaming linens, crystal and silver, was added that of low bowls of oleander blossoms, gleaming ferns from depths of maidenhair forest, and reflected in mirror plaques.

Mrs. Dixon Tubbs had provided quantities of the feathery fern fronds from her garden where they grow in such profusion. Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth presided over the business session which intervened between luncheon and bridge play. The dates of October 21, 22, and 23 were selected for the rummage sale which the League anticipates as a success equal to that of last year. To Mrs. William Thornton White Jr., who delegated the chairmanship to Mrs. Lyman Farwell as assistant chairman, they will announce the place later.

For their meeting of Monday, October 18, League members will motor to Los Angeles where they will meet several Assistance League members from that city, at the League tea room. During the afternoon they will be taken on a tour of the new buildings.

BIRTHDAY HONORS
Birthday honors were heaped upon Mrs. Ira A. Mercier last night when she was complimented at a dinner planned by her sister, Mrs. E. G. Holmes, and staged in the Holmes home on Newport road.

It was an intimate family affair, but the hostess planned it with as careful detail as though she were entertaining formally. The table was a charming study in autumn colors, with an ornamental plaque of fruits in various rich shades, nestled in bright autumn leaves. A roast duck menu concluded with the dessert course featuring a beautifully decorated birthday cake for Mrs. Mercier, who was generously showered with gifts at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were the only members of the home circle present to receive the guests who included with Mr. and Mrs. Mercier, their sons, Pat and Jimmie, and Mrs. Rose Johnston.

IN TIBBS HOME
Luncheon and cards in the home of Mrs. Wayne Tibbs at Orange Park Acres were shared recently by members of the Friday Afternoon Luncheon club. Mrs. Roy Gowdy and Mrs. William Nielsen were first and second high scorers among members, while Mrs. H. G. Wilson received guest award.

Completing the group were Mesdames John Turton, A. W. Sanford, Jesse Wright, W. W. Kays, George Cocking, Raymond Cook, Lee Boyle and Ben Baker, with the hostess, Mrs. Tibbs.

WEEK-END GUESTS
Miss Idelle Johnston of Los Angeles, was home to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Rose Johnston, 2408 Valencia street, and was accompanied by Miss Isabel Holmen, one of her sister student nurses at Good Samaritan hospital training school.

Both Miss Johnston and Miss Holmen have completed two years of study, with just one more year until they win their degrees. They are now affiliating with the Holywood Children's Hospital for three months in order to have special work that is not available at Good Samaritan, which accepts only adult cases.

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PATTERN 4545 BY ANNE ADAMS Here's a worthy contender for the title of "prettiest frock of the season!" You'll never see a daintier style than Pattern 4545, sparkling Anne Adams model that sallies forth to afternoon teas and parties, and welcome festivities of all kinds. Wouldn't you like it in a colorful satin, a soft crepe, or one of the new "spun" synthetics that are so inexpensive, yet so colorful? Compliments galore will pour in from admiring friends who recognize the chic of your three-quarter length puffed sleeves, unusual yoke, and upstanding neckline that's accented by a saucy bow!

Pattern 4545 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 7-8 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

OUR NEW Fall and Winter ANNE ADAM PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles. Debs, Kiddies, Juniors!—a SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for YOU, complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew, Newest Fabrics! Accessories! Budget gifts! Chic for the matron, too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

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D. A. R. Members Hold
Open Meeting Of
New Year

"We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, who find rest in Thy folds, do pledge our lives, our hearts and our sacred honor to love and protect Thee, our country, and the Liberty of the American people forever." Repeating these words of the D. A. R. pledge of allegiance, and taking part in other opening features, members of Santa Ana chapter began their 1937-38 activities yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. McFadden's home, 1108 North Main street, was scene of the event, conducted by the regent, Mrs. Cotton Mather. Mrs. W. C. Wilson brought in the flag and led the salute; devotionals were led by Mrs. H. W. Guthrie; Mrs. Jessie Albright led group singing.

Judge F. C. Drumm spoke on "The Constitution." He said in part, "The constitution was adopted under greater stress than under which we are living today. There is no reason why the constitution, like the flag, cannot last for a thousand years, or for the length of time that we preserve our faith in the document."

Mrs. J. B. Hendrie was program chairman. Mildred Wagner (Mrs. Emil Wagner) sang "Little Pink Rose" and "Mandy and the Spider," accompanied by Miss Adelaide Proctor.

Committees appointed were Mesdames J. H. Nicholson, A. J. McFadden, M. C. Hoyt, budget; John L. Mitchell, Mac O. Robbins, C. W. Plumb, ways and means; Jennie Crawford, courtesy.

Mrs. J. H. Morningstar spoke on "National Defense." Mrs. J. H. Nicholson gave a message from the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker. Mrs. O. S. Catland discussed the National society, reviewing the organization meeting of D. A. R. October 11, 1890 in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Jennie Crawford was a member of the Washington chapter before coming to this city.

Ice cream, cakes, nuts and coffee were served from a table centered with pompano dahlias. Mrs. Crawford poured coffee and Mrs. Mac O. Robbins served ice cream.

Hostesses were Mesdames J. P. Greene, W. D. Guthrie, O. S. Johnston, E. A. Philoe and Mac O. Robbins.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Edw. Baird, Mrs. H. E. Martin, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Santa Ana; Mrs. L. E. Martin, Bakersfield. The next meeting will be held November 1 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Announcement was made of Southern Council D. A. R. meeting October 19 at 10:30 a. m. in Los Angeles Elks temple.

WEEK-END GUESTS
Miss Idelle Johnston of Los Angeles, was home to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Rose Johnston, 2408 Valencia street, and was accompanied by Miss Isabel Holmen, one of her sister student nurses at Good Samaritan hospital training school.

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Make This Model At Home
SALLY FORTH TO GAY FESTIVITIES IN DAINTY AFTERNOON FROCK

PATTERN 4545 BY ANNE ADAMS Here's a worthy contender for the title of "prettiest frock of the season!" You'll never see a daintier style than Pattern 4545, sparkling Anne Adams model that sallies forth to afternoon teas and parties, and welcome festivities of all kinds. Wouldn't you like it in a colorful satin, a soft crepe, or one of the new "spun" synthetics that are so inexpensive, yet so colorful? Compliments galore will pour in from admiring friends who recognize the chic of your three-quarter length puffed sleeves, unusual yoke, and upstanding neckline that's accented by a saucy bow!

Pattern 4545 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 7-8 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

OUR NEW Fall and Winter ANNE ADAM PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles. Debs, Kiddies, Juniors!—a SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for YOU, complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew, Newest Fabrics! Accessories! Budget gifts! Chic for the matron, too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Advanced Adult Classes! Two Classes! Beginners! Advanced!

Ballroom Dancing There have been many requests for advanced classes in ballroom dancing. Two classes will start next week for beginners and advanced students. Learn to Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing and Balboa Hop quickly.

Lessons Most Reasonable The prices for lessons are unusually low. Phone, write or visit the school at your earliest convenience

GLORIA GAYLORD SCHOOL OF THE DANCE AND EXPRESSION 418 South Main St. Santa Ana Phone 2382

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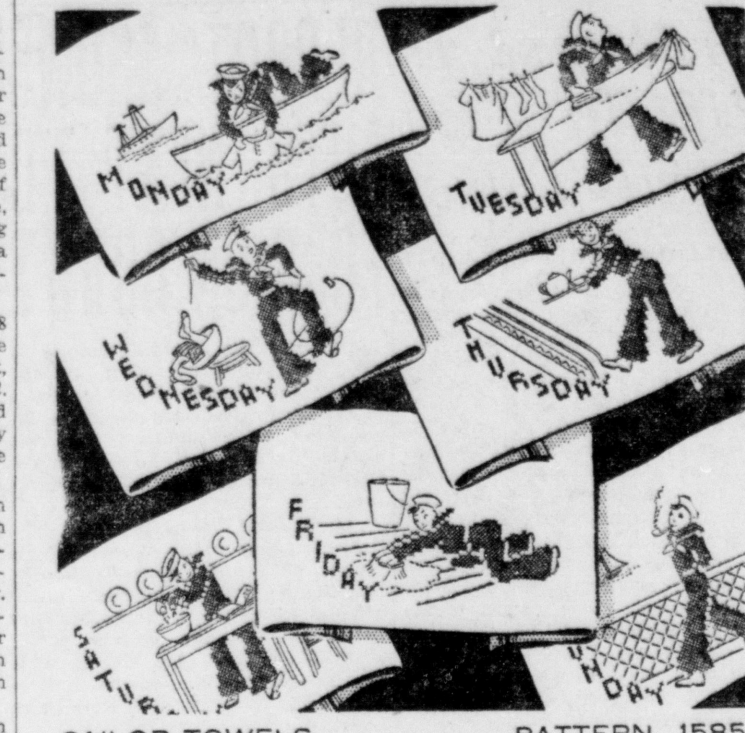
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Aho! Stand By For Laura Wheeler's
Latest Tea Towel Set

SAILOR TOWELS
Lady beware—Lady take care—or you'll find yourself enamored of the jolly sailor on these tea towels—who goes about his chores with such gusto. Why not let him help you with your chores? You can embroider him in double quick time for he's mostly in eight-to-the-inch cross stitch combined with outline stitch. Pattern 1585

NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

Y. SECRETARY HONOR GUEST AT RECEPTION

ORANGE, Oct. 5.—A reception was given in honor of the new Y. M. C. A. secretary, Sheldon Swenson, and Mrs. Swenson at the Y. W. C. A. members of the Y. W. C. A. board acting as hostesses for the occasion. Receiving were Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Percy Green, president of the board, Mrs. Fred Bewley and Mrs. Sheldon Swenson.

Guests at the affair included members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. boards, their wives and husbands and pastors of the city and their wives. Fred Bewley sang two numbers, accompanied by Percy Green; Miss Evelyn Myracle gave two readings and the Girl Reserves' quartet sang three numbers. Members of the quartet are the Misses Barbara Robinson, June Winget, Virginia Claypool and Gloria Pestolero. They were accompanied by Miss Eleanor Buckles.

Leaders of the Y. W. C. A. introduced by Mrs. Green included Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, Miss Suzanne Clark, Junior Girl Reserves; Mrs. Fred Bewley, eighth grade leader; Mrs. Hazel Armstrong, seventh grade leader; Mrs. Pauline Kinner, sixth grade leader; Miss Helen Gotsch is leader of El Modena Girl Reserves, and Miss Florence Boosey of Villa Park girls. Both were introduced.

Ralph Hull, Y. M. C. A. president introduced Sheldon Swenson, who spoke briefly. Mr. Hull then presented Mrs. Margaret Baxter, mother of Mrs. Swenson, and Charles R. Baxter, her brother. The Baxters arrived in Orange from Scotland Monday and expect to stay about a week before going on to their new home in Hollywood.

A committee headed by Mrs. Vern O. Estes served refreshments. Miss Clara Spellman, Newport Beach led community singing. Miss Helen Estock was in charge of decorations which were bowls of chrysanthemums, red dahlias and red tapers.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Junior Woman's club; Orange Woman's club; 6 p. m.
City council; city hall; 7 p. m.
Isaac Walton league; State Farm Insurance offices, 108 West Chapman avenue; 7:30 p. m.
Card party; sponsored by Third Economic section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse, 8 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY
Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.
Woman's Relief corps; American Legion clubhouse; 2 p. m.
City council P. T. A.; home of Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner; 172 North Pine street; noon luncheon.

Adult Classes In Archery To Be Formed

ORANGE, Oct. 5.—Adult classes in archery and manufacture of bows and arrows are to be formed at the Y. M. C. A. building this evening, it is announced by Sheldon Swenson, secretary. Classes are to convene Tuesdays and Saturdays at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Carol Merrick and Robert Allen. There is to be no charge as the leaders are working under a WPA project.

A large attendance is expected. An indoor archery range has been set up in the "Y" gym. A work table has been provided and those interested in archery will be able to make bows and arrows for the cost of the wood needed.

Junior Woman's Club To Hold Dinner Tonight

ORANGE, Oct. 5.—Members of the Junior Woman's club will hold the first meeting of the club year at the Woman's clubhouse at 6 o'clock tonight. Mrs. M. L. Reed is advisor. Officers are as follows: President, Betty Hobbs; vice president, Bettie Hobbs; secretary, Mildred Inge; treasurer, Eileen Fisher; corresponding secretary, Pauline Stearns; social secretary, Rosemary Hart; program chairman, Margaret Mansur; service chairman, Mary Bryant.

A meeting of the executive board was held the latter part of the week in the home of Mrs. B. D. Stanley, president of the Woman's club, when plans for the year's work were discussed.

Select Cast For High School Play

ORANGE, Oct. 5.—The cast of "Babs" to be presented by members of the drama class of the Orange Union High school November 5, has been announced. The production will be presented in the school auditorium.

Those who are to take part are Vivian Beattie, who will have the leading role, and Ray Amling, Joyce Crawford, Dorothy Gray, Bob Runnels, Oscar Newkirk, Doris Inge, Douglas Jones, Wilbur Kamarrath, Ila Johnson and Jimmy Daum. The play is adapted from a novel by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

DISPLAY ANTIQUES AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

ORANGE, Oct. 5.—Many cherished heirlooms of members of the Orange Woman's club were placed on display at the clubhouse yesterday, the interesting collection forming an attractive background for the talk on "Antiques," given by Edna Bagley Piper, of Long Beach, an ardent collector of antiques.

Mrs. Piper had with her a vast collection of family treasures and articles which she had collected in a number of places. She introduced Mrs. Frances Beattie, of the Wayside colony of Long Beach, who accompanied her. Included in articles of which Mrs. Piper spoke were pictures, china, silverware, shawls and prints and art treasures from China and Japan.

Solos Presented

Mrs. B. D. Stanley presided and presiding the talk by Mrs. Piper. Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes presented Miss Marie Chapman of the Brea-Olinda union high school faculty, who sang two groups of solos, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, of Santa Ana. Miss Keyes led group singing when "America" was sung.

Announcement was made of a card party, one of a series of five, to be held at the clubhouse tonight at 8 o'clock to be sponsored by members of the Third Economic section of the Orange Woman's club, and of the Second Toastmasters section meeting Friday noon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. R. C. Patton, chairman of the finance committee, made a number of interesting announcements concerning plans for money making projects.

Following the program tea was served in the lobby. Mrs. Earl Hobbs and Mrs. Jack Morris presiding at the tea table centered with gold and rust chrysanthemums and apricot-colored candles in crystal holders. Hostesses were Mesdames Fred Bewley, Herbert Nelson, Mrs. W. C. Ahlman, E. C. Blake and Lawrence Collins. In the receiving line were Mrs. K. A. King, Mrs. Earl Hobbs and Mrs. Jack Morris.

Old Articles Displayed

Mrs. A. H. Halleck displayed an entire table of heirlooms including a number of Godey's Lady books, Wedgewood pieces dated 1785, samplers of 1819, a spinning wheel and warming pan as well as a collection of envelopes of Civil war days. Mrs. W. O. Hart exhibited a lovely collection of early American glassware, including pressed and hob-nailed pieces. Mrs. Grace Knollia brought lovely old quilts and hand-woven counterpanes, some of which were made in 1836. Mrs. B. D. Stanley displayed a handwoven coverlet.

Mrs. William Baker brought a variety collection, a silver spoon 300 years old and a number of pieces of rare china. Mrs. V. A. Wood brought a gold dollar minted in California in 1873, and other pieces. Mrs. Dian Gardner a lovely old shawl made in England, Mrs. Frank

FRIENDS HOLD SHOWER AFFAIR IN MOOSE HOME

ORANGE, Oct. 5.—Mrs. William Goulden and Miss Margery Armstrong, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, of East Walnut street, were co-hostesses Monday night at a beautifully appointed shower for Miss Mary Moose, who will marry Curtis Dotson October 7.

The event took place in the Moose home. Many bouquets of pom-pom dahlias in fall colors were used in decorating. Hollywood bridge was played, with prizes going to Miss Ruth Sotley, first, and Miss Donilda Dollard, consolation.

At a late hour refreshments were served buffet style, the guests serving themselves from a large table, decorated in a bridal motif. After the refreshment course, Miss Moose took her gifts from their attractive wrappings which were of pottery of a pattern chosen for her new home.

Guests of Mrs. Goulden and Miss Armstrong were the Misses Carol Mae Larson, Elsie Sorenson, Lura Dotson, Ethel Arrowsmith, Frances Nueholls, Esther Pitscher, Eloise Smith, Gloria Sohre, Helen Kohls, Helen Price, Ida Price, Donilda Dollard, Vivian Hahn, Ruth Sotley, Ethel Armstrong, Helen Armstrong, Julia Armstrong and Margaret Armstrong; Mesdames William Moose, Arnold Roddeck, L. G. Dotson, Gregory Kuester, Paul Wright, Mrs. P. Arthur Cooper, of Anaheim and Miss Elaine Smith, of Tustin.

Mule Maneuvering Mystery Is Solved

PITTSBURGH, (UP)—Veterans of the 8th Division who long wondered how it came about that French army horses should be found hitched to American army wagons after the Battle of the Argonne have had their curiosity satisfied.

Sgt. George Jones, one of the delegates to the convention recently held by the famed "Blue Ridge" Division at Pittsburgh, solved the mystery. That seemed only fair because he also originated the puzzle.

At first sergeant of Headquarters Company with the 320 Infantry, he went into the Argonne engagement with a wide reputation as a mule trader of ability and the belief that the end justified the means in wartime France. In his own words while he sat on the steps at the convention hotel, Jones of Sanford, N. C., explained it all as follows:

"You see, the Argonne affair got so rough that none of us expected to be back. I had charge of 146 head of mules when the battle started but some of them would pull and others wouldn't. 'I began to trade back and forth—swapping one for one or two for one—but still some of them would pull and the others wouldn't. 'Then I found the French had all tied up their stock, mules and ridin' hosses both. Well, you see, I just tied up to our wagons. 'I got two dandies that way. They'd pull but you had to kick them with your heels when you rode 'em. They wouldn't move to English."

Not long ago a local newspaper

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.—Idol Chatter: Whenever Bing Crosby loses \$1,000 on a poor investment, Uncle Sam loses about \$500 in income tax. Things I believe, but come tax. Things I believe, but come tax. Things I believe, but come tax.

Wander if it is Carole Lombard's slap-stick comedy training that makes her such a cut-up off-screen? Hollywood incongruities: Barbara Stanwyck, born and raised in Brooklyn, becomes the owner of Southern California's most modern horse-breeding ranch. There is no love lost between Dolores Del Rio and Lupe Velez.

Paramount is going to have troubles with Fred MacMurray unless they let him wear a mustache in one of his pictures. One word description of Dorothy Lamour: G-Lamour-ous. Never saw Una Merkel without being impressed by her gracious manner—it would pay more than one Hollywood star to copy her. A famous trio of Balinese dancers, now working in Hollywood, are, respectively, Spanish, Italian and Scotch—not one of them has ever been on Ball.

Today, driving past the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Gower Street, I missed a familiar landmark and made a mental note that Tex Cooper must be working.

Ter-goin' on eighty-three years old—is Hollywood's oldest cowboy, a wiry, hard-bitten veteran of the plains who spits with the precision of a striking rattler, "yarns" with the imagination of a Munchausen, and rides and ropes with the dash of a youngster. For more years than I can remember, he has made the corner of Sunset and Gower his official hangout between jobs. Of late, his absences from "the Old Waterin' Hole," as Hollywood's cowboys call that corner, have been rare. I think he has fallen on a spell of hard going, but he never complains. Almost every day I ask him "how's tricks?" and invariably he grins and answers, "Purty as a pitchur—goin' to make me a star most any day now."

Speaking of cowboys reminds me of Buck Jones. The other day, in a studio cafe, a recently imported British actor, dressed in "soup-and-fish," surveyed Buck's cowboy duds and made a supercilious remark about "the barbaric finery of the West." Buck took time out to explain that every item of a cowboy's costume has its practical use. The sombrero is not only a sunshade, but a watering trough and a feed bag for the horse; the neckerchief is a protection against sunburn and, reversed, a dust mask; the high heels let a roper dig into the ground and hold a lassoed steer; the chaps protect a rider's legs from cactus thorns and mesquite. After covering his own outfit point by point, Buck's voice took on an acidic tone. "And now," said he, "it's your turn—just why do you wear that monkey suit?"

Not long ago a local newspaper

'Vogues 1938' Ends Tonight At West Coast

Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938," in technicolor, screens at the West Coast for the last time tonight, along with Harold Bell Wright's "Western Gold," starring Smith Ballou, the singing cowboy. Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett head the dazzling cast of screen, stage and night club stars in "Vogues of 1938," gay, romantic tale of Manhattan, which offers a glimpse of next year's fashions in fun, girls, gowns, music, dances and love.

Tomorrow, at the West Coast, Pat O'Brien, who scored a triumph as Lily Johnson in the classic, "Front Page," is scheduled to score again when he takes the lead in "Back in Circulation," a fast-talking, fast-action musical editor of a sensation newspaper which stops at nothing to increase its circulation.

Joan Blondell, as star reporter co-stars with O'Brien. The story has to do with the mystery death of a millionaire and the solution of the crime. Margaret Lindsay, Craig Reynolds, George E. Stone, John Littel and Regis Toomey are in the excellent cast.

Second feature brings Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai," thrilling story of the war in China. A Pete Smith sports specialty, Edgar Bergen with his Charlie McCarthy, and world news also are offered.

another woman steps in, seeking the love of Fairbanks, a fight ensues, after which Miss Del Rio is accused of murder. The story mounts to a thrilling and surprise climax. "Sing and Be Happy" has a top-notch cast, including Joan Davis, comedienne; Tony Martin, Leah Ray, Dixie Dunbar and many others; it deals with the intense rivalry between advertising agencies seeking to land a large radio account and is excellent comedy.

William Powell Film To Quit State's Screen

William Powell and Luise Rainer appear in "Escaped," new Continental romance, for the last time today at the State, with "The Devil Is Driving," starring Richard Dix, as second feature. Chapter 5 of "Roaring West" also will screen with the program.

Tomorrow and Thursday, a knock-out murder mystery, "Accused," with Dolores Del Rio and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will screen at the State. "Sing and Be Happy" as second feature, and "Screen Snapshot," novelty, also are offered.

Miss Del Rio and Fairbanks are cast as a sensational dance team whose act features a breath-taking knife-throwing finale with Miss Del Rio hurling the blades. When

McGOY'S BEEF, IRON AND WINE

May not be the cheapest one in town, but no doubt it's the best one you can buy. Contains iron and ammonium citrate, beef, peptone, aromatics and is made from a high grade sherry wine. It is clear and sparkling and as a tonic McCoy's Beef, Iron and Wine is unequalled. It increases the appetite and aids in increasing the hemoglobin content of the blood. At all McCoy drug stores—Adv.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday Cilly decides to do a bit of "scouting" from the St. Ann Apartments. On her way to the roof she meets the Corbets and decides she doesn't want to stop long in their apartment.

CHAPTER XVIII

"C'MON, baby! One more I'll drink with papa!"
Tom Corbett swayed as he hung over Cilly. Would he never let her go? She'd been there half an hour, and one by one the lights across the street were going out. If she stayed much longer, there would be nothing to see from the roof.

Across the room, Mrs. Corbett was beginning to nod in her chair. Her words, as she babbled on, were thick, and every few minutes they trailed off to a vague nothingness.

"No, no more, really!" Cilly insisted. She still sipped the first drink he had made for her.
She stood up abruptly. She'd made a mistake coming here, all right, but she didn't have to stay. One didn't compromise with drunks. Quickly she walked to the door.

Quickly, but not quite fast enough.
Sensing her action, Corbett was there first, arms outstretched, blocking the way.

"So! You wanna run out on me, eh?" He enfolded her in his enormous arms. "Oh, no you don't." Cilly struggled to free herself. "Mr. Corbett!" she shouted.

Back in the living room, his wife opened half an eye.
"Whazzat, deary?" she inquired sleepily. "Whajay say?"

Mr. Corbett let Cilly go. "Scuse me," he pleaded. "Scuse me. But don't try to go yet. It's early! Lemme fix that drink."

THOROUGHLY annoyed now, Cilly went back to the living room. Here was a nice predicament, she thought. Whatever possessed her to ring the Corbets' doorbell? She might have waited downstairs until someone from the apartment came along, and then explain that she'd forgotten her key.

She sat down beside Mrs. Corbett. The woman was not going to sleep, not if she could help it. "Mrs. Corbett," she said, "I wanted to ask you something about Sunday night..."

"Sun-nay night? Oh, my Gawd!" She straightened, shuddered. "Don't remind me. Sunday night. Tom's room was west. Tom's always out west. 'Travelin' man, that's my Tom.' She giggled foolishly now. "Travelin' man, Tom, tell her 'bout that time... that time out west... tell her, Tom... that time you—"

"Shut up! Keep your mouth still!"

Tom, standing in the kitchen doorway, looked menacingly at his wife.

Mrs. Corbett waved her arms in a pathetically dramatic expression of submission.

"O. K.," she grinned fatuously, but with condescension, "if you won't tell her, I will. I'll tell about that time you were out west—way, way out west. In... in... where was it, darlin'? Where were you that time..."

In three quick strides her husband was at her side. "Shut up, I told you!" he shouted. "Shut up! You talk too much. Why don'tcha go to bed? Go to bed!"

"No! I'm gonna tell..." Cilly jumped to her feet. In another second, she could see Corbett might strike his wife. She wanted to escape and now. "Mr. Corbett," she said with determination, "I'm going home, and if you try to stop me, I'm going to scream until every policeman in Brooklyn gets here. And there have been altogether lately."

The man's mouth dropped in sulky displeasure. He slumped into a chair, waved his drink in the air.

"Gwan home," he said gruffly. "Who asked you over anyway? Gwan home. Who cares?"

Cilly breathed a deep sigh of relief as she closed the Corbett door behind her. What people! And what a curious contradiction Mrs. Corbett was—a mild, nervous little woman one day; coarsely drunk the next.

She wondered what the story was that the woman had tried to tell her—the story of Mr. Corbett's experience out west—"way, way out west." And why was he so intensely set on not having it told?

She unlatched the door to the roof and stepped out. Slowly she closed it behind her, careful lest it slam. She took a deep breath, before she stepped forward toward the edge.

Suddenly, as she stood beside the three-foot wall enclosing the roof, she wondered just what she expected to discover. Now that she was here, the whole trip seemed utter folly.

Nevertheless, she brought forth the opera glasses and adjusted them to her vision. First, she focused them upon the empty apartment 5-B. This was where she really hoped to find something. A flash of light, perhaps, or the flicker of a candle... anything to indicate that someone might be using the apartment as a hideout. But there was nothing. The windows of both empty apartments—5-B and 3-B—loomed black and vacant.

Down she looked into the living room of 2-B. Mr. and Mrs. Smith sat at opposite ends of the divan, Mrs. Smith reading a magazine, Mrs. Smith knitting. Next door, Mrs. Elliot's apartment was dark. The light from a street lamp showed nothing unusual here. Mrs. Elliot was still in Connecticut, visiting her daughter.

Above, in 3-A, there were no lights. That was the Caruthers' apartment; they were in Bermuda.

IN 4-A, Cilly saw the Downeys, mother and daughter, getting ready for bed. Trusting souls, they did not draw the shades. They appeared to be arguing, but what mother and daughter do not argue?

No murder clues in that homely scene. Cilly shifted the glasses to the apartment above, the Hunters'. Here was another intimate bedroom scene, with the shades up. Did nobody pull down the bedroom shades any more? Perhaps it was only necessary for those like her, Cilly thought, who lived on the first floor. Honest people did not consider the fact that prying neighbors might peer into their lives through opera glasses.

There were twin beds in the Hunter boudoir. Mrs. Hunter turned down one, then she disappeared into the hallway. Mr. Hunter sat dreamily on the foot of his bed, running his fingers through his hair. Soon his wife returned, played a thermos jug on the night table between the beds and kissed him goodnight. She climbed into her own bed.

Then Mr. Hunter rose, walked over to the hall and disappeared. Cilly stared in wonderment. Mr. Hunter, paralyzed from the waist down, was walking about his own bedroom!

Eagerly she watched for him to return. In a moment he was back, walking erect and firm. He crossed the room to a bureau, picked up an alarm clock and wound it. Then once more, he walked over to the doorway and switched off the light. Cilly saw no more.

(To Be Continued)

New Volume Of Verse Aids Club

ORANGE, Oct. 5.—A volume of verse, "Fashioned in Homespun," by Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, has been issued by the Steele-McNairs press. Mrs. Ehlen, a talented writer, has placed the volume on sale through the Orange Woman's club as a benefit for the organization.

Relief Corps To Hold Card Party

ORANGE, Oct. 5.—A public card party under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps will be held tomorrow night at the American Legion hall, Mrs. Florence Meriman announced today. No meeting will be held in the afternoon.

RETURN FROM TRIP

ORANGE, Oct. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Durfee, 264 South Olive street, have returned from a ten-day pleasure trip, taken for the benefit of Mr. Durfee's health. The couple motored to Aromas, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. W. O. Smith, then went to Los Altos, where they visited their son, E. L. Kelly. After visits with their children, the Durfees continued to San Francisco.

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ORANGE, Oct. 5.—Members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church are to meet Thursday in the church parlors at 2 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged.

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WALKERS
3d & Bush
CONTINUOUS FROM 2

SCENES FROM
U. S. C. WASHINGTON
FOOTBALL GAME

IT REACHES NEW
HI-DE HEIGHTS
OF HILARITY

YOU CAN'T HAVE Everything

ANOTHER KNOCKOUT
FEATURE!

FLIGHT FROM GLORY

20c Until 4 — 25c After 4

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
DOLORES DEL RIO

Accused

ALONG WITH
TOMMY MARTIN
LEAH RAY
JOAN DAVIS
DIXIE DUNBAR

Sing and Be Happy

WALKERS
3d & Bush
CONTINUOUS FROM 2

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FEATURE!

FLIGHT FROM GLORY

20c Until 4 — 25c After 4

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
DOLORES DEL RIO

Accused

ALONG WITH
TOMMY MARTIN
LEAH RAY
JOAN DAVIS
DIXIE DUNBAR

Sing and Be Happy

WALKERS
3d &

Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

We have nicer ways among school children than we used to have. A few years ago when the first cool days of fall arrived we used to see noses wiped on coat sleeves, or not wiped at all. Handkerchiefs were scarce, and those in evidence might better not have been for they had clearly served more purposes than the accepted one.

Now we have paper handkerchiefs. Most of the children have a wad of them tucked about them somewhere. Those who came unprepared are supplied by the others. These handkerchiefs come cheaply and one can use a number of them a day without draining the family purse.

The use of a handkerchief is important in school where a sneeze or a cough scatters possible infection over a room filled with children. Inside air is none too good at its best and careless sneezes find their victims easily. Few children today cough or sneeze or sniffle without a hasty dive for the little paper handkerchief carried in the hand.

Next, and along with the handkerchiefs, we need wash basins, hot and cold water, soap and towels. Well fitted wash rooms presided over by trained matrons, to insure cleanliness. Children play in the yards, fall and spread their hands on the earth. They handle paper and chalk and other things in the course of a school session. They use the toilets. And, to our disgrace, they have no way of washing their hands. Anybody who takes an interest in the health of school children knows the implications of dirty hands. We must have equipment for cleanliness in the schools.

This day is coming when the schools will permit children, who come to school clean, to stay clean, and those who come dirty, to make themselves clean. Cleanliness is the first step toward health, and we cannot make the community or the school children too conscious of that fact.

This field of social service is peculiarly the woman's own. To women are entrusted the care of the children and now that they can vote and hold office the way to sound health for school children ought to open.

Schools need the services of skilled physicians. One man to a couple of thousand children can do very little. We need enough doctors to examine every school child twice each term, and enough nurses to carry out the instructions of the doctors. One nurse to a community of eight schools becomes merely a symbol of an idea. She cannot put much prac-

tice into it. Every school of any size needs its own doctor to visit it daily, one nurse to stay in the building all day, one consulting psychologist, one visitor, and the use of dental and medical and mental clinics whenever they are needed.

I believe that the public school should serve its children to the end that they go out to take their places as citizens in sound mental

and physical health. The good school cooperates with the parents in this work. It aids those parents who cannot help their children. Children belong to their families first but they belong to their communities and to their country all the time. Let's provide the means for the job before us. The paper handkerchiefs are a fine start. Let's go on a little farther.

Important Food

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured food crop.

5 It is also called.

10 The fruits are.

14 Melody.

15 Fervor.

16 Low tide.

17 Tense.

18 Opera scene.

19 Hence.

20 Pretense.

21 Laughter sound.

22 Electrical unit.

23 Haze.

24 Falsehood.

26 Climbing shrub.

28 Definite article.

31 Three.

33 Data.

34 Encountered.

37 Sword handle.

39 Painful prick.

41 To contend.

42 To forgive.

44 Being.

45 The — is ground into.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JEAN PICCARD

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11 Pertaining to all.

12 Tatters.

13 Stain.

25 Neuter pronoun.

27 Go on (music).

28 To menace.

29 To hasten.

30 Tree.

32 Paragraph.

34 Flightless ratite bird.

35 Roof point covering.

36 Five and five.

38 Musical note.

40 Within.

41 Credit.

43 Sailor.

45 Jewel.

47 Apart.

49 Peruses.

51 Mongolian priest.

52 Composition for two.

53 Toilet case.

54 Empty talk.

58 To accomplish.

59 Rumanian coin.

63 The cover of.

10 Foe.

1 Fresh water fish.

2 Verbal.

3 Mature.

4 Native.

5 Devices for mashing.

6 Alms box.

7 Fish.

8 Earth's temperature division.

9 Rubbing out.

10 Foe.

11 Pertaining to all.

12 Tatters.

13 Stain.

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CHEST DRIVE 38 PER CENT TOWARD GOAL

Soaring ahead toward a new all-time record, workers in the current Community Chest drive, reported collection of \$6145 for the second day of the drive. Today's contribution brings the total amount raised to date up to \$13,102 or 38 per cent of the total goal of \$34,321.

The public employees' group rated highest in contributions today were the teachers in the city schools. F. H. Henderson, superintendent of schools, reported for the group that donations totaling 25 per cent of the teachers' established quota, had been made.

Division No. 2 of the residential groups, under leadership of Mrs. E. T. McFadden as colonel, was high again today among the women's organizations. The same group led yesterday.

Honors for individual teams of solicitors yesterday went to Team No. 2-E-3, Mrs. Leroy Burns, captain, and Team No. 4-A-5, Mrs. P. R. Schweitzer and Mrs. Fred W. Cooper. Both teams had exceeded their quotas.

Establishment of an "honor roll" of firms whose employees subscribe their full quotas to the campaign was announced by Campaign Chairman D. G. Tidball with the following names placed on the roll at the first meeting:

Standard Oil Co., Carl Iiams, chairman; Bartleson & Wilson, H. T. Wilson, chairman; Langley Oil Co., L. L. Ostrander, chairman; Acme Beer Distributors, Hazel Lee, chairman; J. C. Horton Co., S. E. Lyons, chairman; Santa Ana Lumber Co., William J. Tway, chairman.

ONE DRIVER FINED \$35 IN SPEED CASE

Charged with speeding 70 m. p. h. in a 45-mile zone, Paolo Media, of San Gabriel, yesterday led the speeders fined by Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court, when he was fined \$35.

Other speeders fined were: Marie L. Smith, 503 Normandie place, \$5; Wyman Smelser, Balboa Island, \$6; and Mrs. J. Wayne Harrison, 1808 Helicon drive, \$8.

Antonio Yneses, Orange, pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunk driving and had trial set for Oct. 6 at 3 p. m.

Jeff D. McShane, 44, 405 Halesworth, was arrested early this morning at Main and Edgewood and charged with drunk driving. He gave his occupation as general superintendent. Officers William Nielsen and Ernest Zimmerman made the arrest. McShane was pronounced "very drunk" by a doctor.

VAN COURT, BOXING EXPERT, DIES AT 77

LOS ANGELES—DeWitt Van Court, 77, famed boxing expert, died today at his home here.

Van Court tutored James J. Jeffries, James J. Corbett, Jimmy Britt, and more than 200 amateur and professional fighters.

He was credited with originating the modern scientific system of boxing.

Among Van Court's contributions to boxing were boxing gloves which are used in the same pattern today, the boxing time clock and the punching bag.

PARK PROPOSITION MAY BE INCLUDED ON BALLOT NOV. 16

Does Santa Ana want another park, and if so, where? That's what councilmen, particularly Councilman Ernest H. Layton, would like to know.

At a council meeting last night, Layton asked that serious consideration be given to his suggestion that a "park or no park" proposition might conveniently be placed on the same ballot with the civil service proposition, to be voted upon November 16.

To allow time to put the park proposition on the November 16 ballot, if desirable, council voted to hold its next meeting next Monday at 7:30 p. m. instead of October 18, regular meeting time. The city attorney pointed out a resolution, if adopted next week, would allow time to place the park proposition on the ballot for November 16.

While J. W. Sackman, owner of property near the municipal hotel where some have felt a park should be reported his property "not for sale," Roy Russell will sell the western 121-2 acre tract of the 20-acre Bertha Tiede property at the northwest corner of Washington and Flower for \$18,500, council was informed. The entire 20-acre tract, at approximate cost of \$27,500, was turned down by council as a park site some months ago.

152-POUND BUCK IS SHOT BY S. A. BOYS

Two Santa Ana youths have established a hunting record that is really a record. The best part of the affair is that the record of bagging the largest buck this year in Silverado canyon with a .22 caliber rifle can be verified by the forest ranger.

Steve Carol, 615 French street, and Bob Collier, 1325 French street, shot their deer, a 152-pound buck, within 100 yards of the main highway and just back of the barn on the Holtz ranch. A short time before the arrival of Carol and Collier the same area had been hunted over by a member of the Holtz family who failed to even find a trace of the deer.

Obtaining permission to hunt on the Holtz property the two Santa Ana youths had just left the ranch house when they sighted a buck and deer approaching. Armed with .22 caliber rifles the young hunters were forced to wait until the deer was within 75 yards of them before firing.

\$15,921 DAMAGE SUIT UNDER WAY

Trial of a \$15,921.33 damage suit brought against the county by Charles C. Wilson, following a crash at First street and Verano road, near Santa Ana, last June 10, when a county ambulance was burned and two hospital attaches lost their lives, started today in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court.

Wilson, driver of the car which collided with the ambulance, was severely injured in the crash, his complaint stated. He received back and other injuries.

The ambulance caromed off Wilson's car against a filling station, which was wrecked and also burned in the ensuing blaze.

EQUIPMENT INSURED

E. D. Holmes, Jr., insurance man, was awarded a contract by city council last night, for providing insurance on all police and fire equipment for the ensuing year. The bid submitted was \$2,288.41 or 10 per cent less than the second lowest. Auditor Lloyd Banks said that although the city has more equipment this year than last, Holmes' bid was the same as last year.

LICENSE CASE HEARING SET

The case of Alex Morales Jr., Anaheim tamale factory operator, whose driving license was revoked by the state, will come before superior court again for hearing, it was decided in a ruling by the court of appeals, just received here.

After Morales' license had been revoked, following a hearing before a highway patrol board, he petitioned superior court for a writ of review, naming Ray Ingels, director of the state department of motor vehicles, as respondent. Superior Judge H. G. Ames granted the writ, holding that the court has final determination of the right to operate a car.

Ingels appealed the case, and Attorney Leo J. Friis, representing Morales, filed a confession of error in the proceedings, after which it was stipulated that the court decision should be reversed, with the trial court instructed to sustain demurrer to Morales' petition for a writ, and allow amending of the petition.

WELFARE HEAD TO ATTEND MEETING

On motion of Supervisor Steele Finley the board of supervisors today instructed Welfare Director Jack Snow to attend a two-day conference of the Association of California Executives of Public Welfare, to be held October 11 and 12 in Yosemite National Park.

According to the request that Orange county be represented at the parley, current relief problems and new procedure in the handling of state aid will be the principal topics for discussion.

Snow returned several days ago from a conference held in Sacramento for the purpose of simplifying procedure in handling old age pension applications.

POLICE CALLED TO MARKET

Upon receiving a call from an unknown party that men at the corner of Chestnut and Main "may start trouble," late last night, Officers L. C. Rogers and Chet Gross went to the location. All parties left upon arrival of the officers, they reported. According to officials of the local butchers' union, they are seeking to have the meat department of the Main Street Drive-in market unionized, with hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on week days, 8 to 8, Saturdays, and no opening on Sundays or holidays.

FULLERTON SUED TODAY

Suit for \$2575 was filed in superior court against the City of Fullerton by Marguerite Strain, 8, and her father, Thadys W. Strain, for injuries the little girl received in an accident at Hillcrest Park, Fullerton, August 1. Falling into a pit on the rifle range, she suffered a broken right arm and concussion, the complaint states. Attorneys Launer and Guy, of Fullerton, represent the plaintiffs.

IMPROVEMENT PROMISED

Residents of South Cypress street last night were promised permanent improvement of their street—but not until next summer. The council agreed that the street department should keep the dust down until next summer when plans call for seal-coating the roadway.

VANDALS HUNTED

C. A. Levering, 109 North Lyon, told police late last night, he saw two boys, with car bearing license 8-X-7763, pull the radio aerial from his car parked on Bush near Third. The license is registered to Ronald E. Preston, 430 South Amerige, Fullerton, police reported.

HUNT FOR TYPEWRITER

Officials of the Tliernan Typewriter company yesterday afternoon asked police to help find a typewriter, belonging to the company and stolen Sunday night from the Huntington Beach high school.

The great Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., covers an area of 34,000 square feet and seats 5000 people.

CONDUCT FINAL SERVICES FOR VENTURA MAN

FULLERTON, Oct. 5.—Dr. Le Roy Royer, brother of Merrill Royer, an employee of the city of Fullerton, was killed instantly in an automobile accident at Ventura, Saturday night. He was thrown from his car, which overturned on the highway.

Dr. Royer was a dentist at Ventura. He was educated in the Fullerton schools and resided here until about 1924. He is survived by his widow.

Funeral services were held at Ventura this morning, and Fullerton Masons conducted Masonic rites at the grave at Loma Vista cemetery this afternoon.

COUNCIL NOTES

Plumbing Inspector Harry O. Crowe was authorized by city council last night to attend the eighth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Plumbing Inspectors' association, to be held in San Diego October 14, 15 and 16. Suggestion that he attend was made by Stephen I. Smoot, secretary of the association, who advised that many subjects of benefit to Santa Ana will be discussed.

Free permit to hold charity dances in the K. C. hall on the third Saturday of each month for the benefit of the Mexican Catholic church, was sought last night in a communication from Charles A. Logan, 1314 East Third, to city council. The request was referred to Police Chief Floyd Howard and Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns for recommendation at next meeting.

Because of a possible desire to place other questions on the special civil service election ballot for November 16, city council last night voted to hold next meeting Monday night at 7:30. The meeting, one week earlier than usual, is called so that any questions the council wants on the ballot may be placed there officially.

With the first concert held last Saturday, T. Dunstan Collins, director of the National Youth administration band, last night asked city council's permission to hold concerts each Saturday between 2 and 3 p. m. as long as the weather is good. His request was granted unanimously.

City Engineer J. L. McBride and Police Lieutenants B. A. Hershey were asked by city council last night to investigate over-time parking conditions on First street and below First on Broadway and Walnut. The action was taken after A. P. Nelson, former district attorney, entered complaint against all-day parking in front of his home, which he uses as an office, also, at 313 West First street.

Request of W. H. Smith, head of the Orange County Ambulance service, for permit to operate his service from his home, 812 Bush street, was referred by city council last night to the police and street commissioners for investigation and report. Smith formerly operated the service at 290 East Sixth street.

Notices of a public hearing on application of Emmett C. Rogers, contractor, for permission to build a two-family residence at 1302 North Bristol, were ordered posted on the property by city council last night. The hearing will be held October 11, 7:30 p. m. in council chamber.

Communication from Tom Gisher, chairman of the Orange County September 9 committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, thanking city council for financial aid and good will offered in connection with California's Admission Day celebration in Santa Monica, was received, acknowledged and filed last night.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 5.—Returning to their home in San Bernardino from a vacation spent in San Diego and Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson, stopped over in Midway City to spend a few days as guests of Mrs. Clarkson's sister, Mrs. George Luff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, their son, Herbert Day, Delbert Penhall and Earl Trotter, of Westminster, and Gayn Haxson, of Huntington Beach, attended the U. S. C. Washington football game.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hart entertained a group of relatives in their home Sunday.

Miss Amy Leith, who underwent a major operation performed at St. Joseph hospital, is reported as convalescing satisfactorily.

PLAN CARNIVAL AT BEACH CITY SCHOOL OCT. 22

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5.—Sponsored by the elementary school P. T. A., a carnival will be held October 22.

"Jocko the Monk" will be there to entertain visitors with his antics. Clowns, fortune tellers, the tallest woman in the world and the tallest man and other attractions will be found in the various side shows.

Red lemonade, peanuts, pop corn and candy will be on sale to raise money for organization work. In providing food, medical and dental aid, also assistance of an oculist in fitting needy children with glasses.

The carnival will open at the elementary school at 3:30 p. m. and will continue throughout the evening.

Plans for the affair were made by the board at the home of the president, Mrs. W. P. Henry.

Plan Reception For Teachers Of Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 5.—At the close of the first meeting of the grammar school P. T. A. in the Washington school Thursday afternoon a reception for teachers of the district will be given in the art and sewing rooms. In charge of arrangements for the reception are Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. Leroy Scott, Mrs. C. G. Hall and Mrs. Ernest Fritcher. The reception will be from 3 to 4:30 p. m.

Dr. C. C. Violett will speak at the regular P. T. A. session in the music room at 2:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Wave of Sex Crime." Mrs. Gladys Hausman, convention delegate, will speak on "Convention Days."

Preceding the meeting members of the executive board will meet at 1 o'clock in the music room. Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan, president, announces that the annual membership drive will continue until October 8. It is hoped that the campaign will bring in the quota for this district of 200 members. The president stated. The funds are used locally and for welfare work.

Brotherhood Of Friends Church To Meet Friday

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 5.—The Rev. Alford Stuart, pastor of the Alamitos Friends church will be the speaker at the Brotherhood meeting to be held in the church Friday evening at 7 o'clock. His subject will be "The Luck of the Road." A Brass quartet under the direction of Leland Green, of the high school music department, will furnish entertainment. The meeting will open with a pot luck dinner.

NEWPORT SIGN MEASURE GIVEN FIRST READING

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 5.—A new ordinance regulating the installation of signs along streets and highways of the city of Newport Beach, prepared by City Attorney Roland Thompson, was given first reading at the city council meeting last night. The measure was drafted at the request of Corona del Mar residents, led by Claude A. Pullen, who objected to the unsightly signs, especially along the Roosevelt highway.

After final adoption anyone desiring to erect a sign will have to get a permit from the city and only owners will be allowed to erect signs on their property. Previously, signs were erected and many times trees and shrubbery were damaged.

The franchise of D. W. King to operate live bait boats from the Newport pier was renewed for a period of two years. Bernard "Bunny" Eldridge was appointed to a post on the electrical examining board; V. A. "Curley" Tripp having resigned from the position. Mrs. Emily Cordelero's request for permit to erect a fish smoking house at Twentieth street was not granted, the area being zoned against such use.

LIST ATHLETIC SCHEDULE AT LAGUNA BEACH MEETING

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 5.—At a joint meeting of the recreation commission, high school executives and WPA recreation representatives last night, schedule of indoor athletic activities was worked out, in conjunction with representatives of various teams.

Following the meeting, the following schedule, effective next week, was announced: Monday evening, men's basketball; Tuesday evening, women's gymnasium class; Wednesday evening, men's basketball; Thursday evening, men's basketball; Friday evening, girls' basketball, badminton; Saturday evening, badminton. Hours will be as follows: basketball, 7 to 10 p. m.; women's gym, 7 to 9; men's gym, 7 to 9; Friday session, girls' basketball, 7 to 8:30; badminton, 8:30 to 10:30, Saturday badminton, 7 to 9 p. m.

Present were Linton T. Simmons, superintendent of schools; Francis B. Morris, chairman of the recreation commission; Paul W. Colburn, vice principal, high school; Bronson Buxton, high school faculty; W. R. Tattersfield, director of Laguna Beach WPA recreation projects; Bill Wright, Lions club; Johnny Freeman, Public Lumber athletic team; John Minter, Vandermaast's; Bud Walker, Hawthorn's, and Mrs. William Laird.

A busy season is being mapped out, following intense interest developed in athletics during the past two years. Coach Maurice "Red" Guyer will have charge of men's classes under the new schedule; Mrs. Laird will take charge of women's and girls' activities and details incidental to working out schedules and games with outside teams will be handled by W. R. Tattersfield.

Archery Range Ordered At H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5.—An archery range will be added to the grounds at the pistol range, the city council last night authorizing the purchase of bales of straw to be used in making a backdrop for the range. There are a number of archery enthusiasts in the community who will form an archery club, it is reported.

Florist Named Beach Fireman

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5.—To fill the vacancy in the fire department made by the resignation of Henry Weigart, the city council last night named Leo Farwell, florist, to fill the vacancy at a salary of \$135 per month. Farwell has been a volunteer in the department for some time.

City Camp Manager Jack Kilham and Life Guard Bud Higgins were placed on the street department at \$130 per month each for the winter season.

CITY COUNCIL OF BEACH CITY SETS SALARIES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5.—By adoption of resolution 186, passed by the city council, the salaries of all elective city employees at the same figure they are now being paid.

According to a ruling given by City Attorney Thomas Kuchel, salaries under the new charter, for elected officers cannot be increased but may not be decreased. A question of the amount of salaries had arisen at an earlier meeting and the attorney was instructed to bring in a decision.

City Councilman A. W. Model house made the proposal that the salaries be budgeted as they now are and Councilman Art Herwickson made the motion which was carried.

Salaries will remain at the same figure, city clerk, \$125; treasurer, \$25; chief of police, \$220; attorney, \$150; secretary to attorney, \$50; police judge, \$75; fire chief, \$210; auditor, \$150, and engineer, \$230.

City Clerk C. R. Furr will leave for a vacation of a week on Friday. He was granted the time by the council and he will also take another week in December.

ENTERTAIN YOUNG PEOPLE

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 5.—Young people of the Calvary church of Santa Ana and of the Baptist church of Huntington Beach were entertained recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, with a special feature including the showing of pictures of the recent Bible conference held at Catalina island. Don Allen of Los Angeles, a friend of the McIntosh family, and one of the official workers at the conference, presented the pictures. Refreshments were served the large group attending at the conclusion of the social evening.

AID GROUP TO MEET

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 5.—In preparation for the annual fall bazaar of the Wintersburg Ladies' Aid society, the society will hold an afternoon meeting Wednesday to work on articles designed for the sale. The women will sew at the Methodist church hall.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY RANGE

Insist upon a
Demonstration of

TAPPAN

Mode-O-Mat
GAS RANGE
WITH DIVIDED-TOP



TAPPAN HAS ALL THE
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- Divided Cooking Top
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Orange County
Buyers' Guide**
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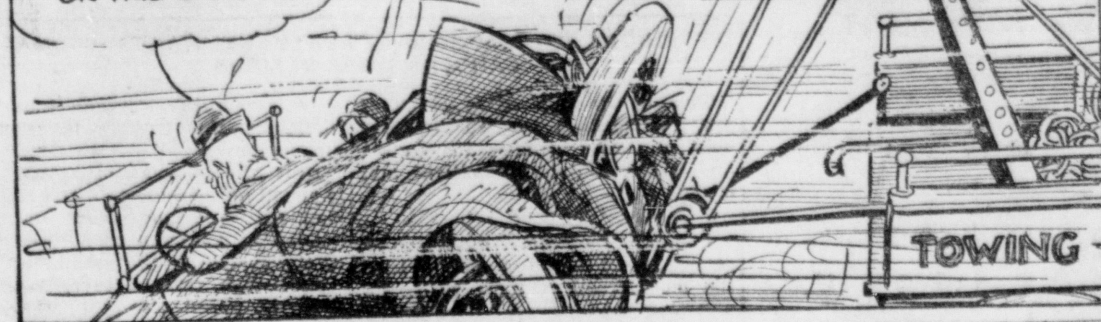
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Santa Ana Register

TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$5.00 per year; \$1.25 for 6 months; 50¢ per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—\$5.00 per year; \$1.25 for 6 months; 50¢ per month; OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months; 50¢ per month. Single copies, 5¢. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
—SAVE A LIFE—

SENATOR BLACK CROSS-QUESTIONS JUSTICE BLACK

We think the inconsistency of Justice Black was brought out very clearly by Columnist Dorothy Thompson writing in the Los Angeles Examiner. She points out that Black has been a very vigorous cross-examiner in various investigating cases; that he has caused those on the stand to have poor memories and then produced evidence to bring out the facts he was trying to prove.

She sets up a very clear cross-examination which Senator Black as an investigator is supposed to ask Chief Justice Black. We quote from her questionnaire:

SENATOR BLACK: Mr. Justice, why, since these are, according to your own testimony, your beliefs, and always have been your beliefs, did you join the Klan?

JUSTICE BLACK: I don't recall.

SENATOR BLACK: What part did the Klan play in electing you to the Senate?

JUSTICE BLACK: I don't recall.

SENATOR BLACK: Why did you resign from the Klan?

JUSTICE BLACK: I don't recall.

SENATOR BLACK: Were you not afterward, while you were a member of the Senate, reinstated in the Klan?

JUSTICE BLACK: I never asked for reinstatement. I didn't use the card. I didn't keep it.

SENATOR BLACK: Didn't you receive the membership card at a meeting of the Klan and didn't you publicly acknowledge your indebtedness to the Klan for your election, and didn't you in receiving the card again indicate your solidarity with the principles of its members?

JUSTICE BLACK: I don't recall.

SENATOR BLACK: Are there no records, stenographic reports, or other documents from this period of your Klan membership, which could be subpoenaed to throw light on this important question?

JUSTICE BLACK: "What appears now or what appeared then on the records of the organization, I do not know."

SENATOR BLACK: You frequently availed yourself of the senatorial power to subpoena records in investigations, did you not?

JUSTICE BLACK: The Ku Klux Klan is not the Western Union.

SENATOR BLACK: But Mr. Justice, you were once bound to the Klan by ties of fraternity and sworn to give aid one to another. Would they not be glad to give you the records, as a fraternal act?

JUSTICE BLACK: I have not asked for them.

SENATOR BLACK: When your name came before the Senate for confirmation as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, certain Senators said that you had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and other Senators, presumably upon information from you, who alone was qualified to answer, said that you were not. Where were you during this debate?

JUSTICE BLACK: In the cloakroom.

SENATOR BLACK: Is it your opinion that if the President or the Senate had known of your affiliation with the Klan, you would have been appointed to the Supreme Court?

JUSTICE BLACK: I stand upon my constitutional right not to answer.

SENATOR BLACK: Is it not true, then, Mr. Justice, that your refusal to admit membership in the Klan constitutes the withholding of a material fact, and that essentially, therefore, you hold office by false pretense?

JUSTICE BLACK: I stand on my record of eleven years in the Senate.

SENATOR BLACK: Mr. Justice, isn't it a fundamental doctrine of the Klan that the leopard cannot change his spots?

JUSTICE BLACK: It all depends upon whether he is a liberal leopard or a Tory leopard.

SENATOR BLACK: Inasmuch as you stand upon your record in the Senate, I now quote from your record in the Senate in the investigation of a Mr. Tate, as a prospective member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. I should like to refresh your memory. Mr. Tate had been an attorney for the Southern Railway. Did you, or did you not, comment on that appointment as follows: "As a general rule, a man follows in the future a course that he has followed in the past. Show me the kind of steps a man made in the sands five years ago, and I will show you the kind of steps he is likely to make in the sand five years hence."

JUSTICE BLACK: I don't remember, but I suppose I said it.

SENATOR BLACK: Have you or have you not, in conducting Senate inquiries, constantly challenged the competence of witnesses on the basis of their past or present affiliations?

JUSTICE BLACK: I have.

SENATOR BLACK: You believe then, that once a Tory always a Tory?

JUSTICE BLACK: I do.

SENATOR BLACK: And once a Klansman always a Klansman?

JUSTICE BLACK: I don't.

SENATOR BLACK: You believe then, Mr. Justice, that a young man can join the Klan, tacitly accept its brutalities and persecutions, use it as a stepping stone to the Senate and higher offices, and repudiate it, if the fact comes out, without apology or explanation?

JUSTICE BLACK: If one makes a liberal record.

SELLING ORANGE COUNTY

Orange county's Boy Scout Council is doing a real job of selling. They are selling Orange county to the nation.

Next Saturday approximately 2000 boys from Arizona and Southern California will gather at Camp Irvine for a regional camp. In November, 1000 Sea Scouts from the entire 12th Scouting Region, representing California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, will gather at Newport Beach for the annual Sea Scout Rendezvous.

In other words, boys representing approximately 3000 families will spend several days here and return to their homes to tell of the wonders of our country.

They will tell of beautiful Camp Irvine, where majestic oak trees cast their shade over grounds set aside for Boy Scouts, and of Newport harbor where every facility for aquatic sports is available. They will be ambassadors of good will for Orange county for the small expense incurred in extending to them hospitality for a few days. In return, all that the scouting organization asks of the county is recognition of the organization and an encouragement in the program of community and youth development outlined by the Boy Scout council.

From the day when first we start,
Each in life to play his part,
Till we reach that perfect peace,
Where all toil and care shall cease,
Fate can nothing better send
Than a true and loyal friend.

Julius Steger.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

CREDIT PRODUCES WEALTH?

Probably one of the beliefs that has caused many heartaches and losses and much unemployment, is the belief that credit produces wealth.

On this subject, McCulloch, former professor of economics at London university, says, "A great effect has sometimes been ascribed to credit in the production of wealth; but this is a mistake. It is capital and not credit that produces. Credit is nothing more than the borrowing and lending of capital; and nations, or individuals, are said to be in high or low credit according to the greater or less facility they possess of obtaining loans. The advantage of credit consists in its tendency to distribute capital in the best manner. It enables those who have capitals, and who do not choose to superintend their employment, to lend them to those who are desirous to obtain them. The state of credit, in any country, is always directly as the amount of its capital, and the freedom to dispose of it with security. Where there is no capital there can be no credit; and any obstruction given to borrowers and lenders in adjusting the terms of loans, or any disinclination on the part of government to give full effect to these terms, has a certain and obvious tendency to diminish credit. But, whatever may be the state of credit in any country, it is still true that it is by the amount of its capital, and by its capacity of employing such capital with advantage, that its means of supporting population, and of producing wealth, must always be estimated."

It is evident that we are now borrowing from people who do not know they are loaning. We are taking the capital and wealth from those people who have previously accumulated capital and wealth and transferred their savings into credits. This arbitrary appropriation of capital from people who do not know they are having it taken from them will sooner or later produce pandemonium. When the mass of people realize that they cannot save by loaning their wealth in the form of credits, then enterprise will be stifled, unemployment will increase and poverty will be a much greater problem than it has been for the last eight years.

SO MUCH LESS THAN THEY ARE WORTH

One reason why society is so considerate about people who cannot find work is that under the system of special privileges in the line of work many people are getting much more than they actually produce on a competitive basis and, for this reason, many people are now working for much less than they should receive. And those who are not working would be invariably obliged to work for much less than they actually produce, all because of the silly, sentimental idea that some people have a special right to their jobs.

No one has any right to their job unless he produces as much as other people are willing to produce and because we have recognized this right to a certain group of people and allowed them to put their foot on the neck of the other workers to get themselves up, even these special privileged workers are suffering and will continue to suffer.

It simply cannot be done permanently—to lift oneself by stepping on somebody else's neck. Sooner or later, the man will squirm out and there will be a fight started. The man who is pressed might not know what the cause of his trouble is, but he will start something and unless the man stops putting his foot on the neck of his oppressed worker, they will continue to have chaos and no one will prosper. Everyone will suffer together.

The sooner we realize the real cause of unemployment and of low wages for some people, the better it will be for even those who are getting the special privileges.

WHY JOBS ARE SCARCE

We believe the exact reason why jobs are scarce was told in 1825 by McCulloch former professor of economics at London university, when he said, "The produce of the labor of a nation cannot be increased otherwise than by an increase in the number of its laborers, or in their productive powers. But without an increase of capital it is in most cases impossible to employ another workman with advantage."

It might be remarked in explanation of his philosophy that McCulloch included in capital the training of individuals.

It certainly is true that, without either better training of an individual in trades and commerce, which many believe is capital, and without additional capital, it is impossible to employ another workman with advantage.

Yet, in face of all these facts, we continue to increase the tax on a man who rapidly adds to the capital of the world, as if he were a criminal, as if he were depriving the workers of their wages.

These people who contend that the accumulation of large capital is simply stealing from the workers, fail to realize that the proper division of labor greatly adds to the wealth of the country. Without the proper division of labor, there would be practically no wealth.

Until we recognize the necessity of additional capital (including intelligent education) we will continue to find it difficult to employ labor to advantage.

THE RIGHT TO WORK

"In like manner, the right of property is violated whenever any regulation is made to force an individual to employ his labor or capital in a particular way."—J. R. McCulloch, former professor of economics, London university.

So, any law or any custom that prevents a natural and free division of labor is a violation of the fundamental rights of every individual in the pursuit of happiness. It greatly reduces production and greatly lowers the standard of living of all the people. A legal interference or public opinion that permits monopolies, of course, benefits a few but only at the expense of others.

'All Chinese Look Alike To Me'



Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor, Register:—

Santa Ana is being treated to a new one by organized labor recently.

Not only do they demand that workers, do only a limited number of hours per day for their employer, but they are trying to "Gee-Haw!" the independent store proprietors into line, so they will not compete against market employees.

Many local independent stores have been built to a prosperous little business because the proprietor catered to a certain definite need; that of early or late shoppers. Very few challenge the need of this kind of service, for we have all been caught short, at one time or another, with unexpected guests, breakdowns, etc.

But in spite of the fact that many independent stores cannot keep open at all without this trade, and in spite of the fact that the public needs this service, organized labor wants to sign up all the independent stores and make them keep union hours.

They have already done some picketing, on one store in order to try to force closing hours on them. Union truck drivers seeing pickets, will not deliver stuff, and many buyers will turn away.

This unreasonable injury to, not only the store that is rendering a particular public service, but to the buying public who depend on that kind of store, will not go unheeded, and should not.

After all, the public should first be considered. They represent easily, aside from all organized labor, fully nine tenths of the population. When a handful of the people, because they are organized into a union, try to deprive ninety per cent of the people of the right to buy when and where they please, and when the stores are denied the right to open for business when they desire, as long as the store does not become a public nuisance, then it is time the public awaken to defend their American, Democratic rights.

Public sentiment can whip out this unreasonable and un-American throttling of small industries. If a shop proprietor has the spunk to tell the union to "Go sit on a tack," and gets picketed for his pains, he usually has the public welfare at heart and is, no doubt, worthy of our patronage.

We won't have to hunt out these places. The union will likely picket them and point them out to us. That is one public service they can render, perhaps unwillingly.

If the American spirit of fair play comes to the fore, and we give these victims of union picketing our support, we can soon get back to more sane living and reasonable prices. It is to our own interests to do this.

PAUL C. PHILLIPS

Editor Santa Ana Register.

We were greatly interested in the news item appearing on the front page of your paper tonight concerning "Co-operatives Frozen Out."

We are a co-operative, the outgrowth of a self-help organization which came into being in the early days of the depression. We began by working on shares wherever we could for something to eat which the farmers could not dispose of in other ways, and mooching other waste foodstuffs. Then under the Roosevelt ad-

ministration we were given a grant of money so that we could farm and raise foodstuffs for ourselves and other unemployed of Orange County. We were always handicapped by not having a proper means of exchange of goods.

We raised a large quantity of good foodstuffs we found that only a limited number of self-help groups of Orange Co. had anything to exchange for it and most of it was either given away outright or languished in the fields.

In April the Division of Self-Help came forward with a new program that has given us a new optimism and enthusiasm and we are loath to have anything occur that would interfere with the excellent service and supervision we now receive from the Division of Self-Help.

We are in touch with all successful co-operatives in the county and they are equally enthusiastic with ourselves. NOW when we work we know we are going to get a return for our labor. We are operating in a self-respecting way on a state loan which we pay back as fast as we harvest crops on which a part of this loan has been expended. What we make over that we are able to exchange for the produce of other co-operatives.

Now as to the Division of Self-Help: we know they are closing co-operatives at this time and are running inefficiently but no discrimination is made against Orange County. We know of three they have closed in Los Angeles County. We have never been refused anything we have asked for yet, but we have never asked unreasonably and have been able to show them why we should have loans, tools, received top prices for goods, have received advice and attention, and had our complaints listened to and attended to as never before. We are 100 per cent for the division of self-help. It is being run in an effective, efficient and business-like manner.

We hope when Mr. West starts his investigation he will call on us and hear what a co-operative that is going places has to say, and we can tell him where to find other such co-operatives. We can even direct him to co-operatives which have been closed up and which see the justice and necessity for the move.

Thanking you for printing our side of the picture we are, Breckinridge Cooperative Exchange, Edgar Carter, Mgr.

Editor Register: Now we know why, via radio, the organized minority (Wall Street and their allies or those who have) feared the ascendancy of Justice Black to the Supreme Court bench.

Thanks to the courage of President Roosevelt Democracy may yet win.

The minority by their control of almost all propaganda distributing agencies, understate the intelligence and sportsmanship of the American people. Their latest contemptible and cowardly trick pulled when Justice Black was away and at a disadvantage should alienate what few votes the people bestow in their greedy laps.

The majority at last have a man on the Supreme Court and by their policy of truth and fair play can look forward to coming into their long lost constitutional rights.

The editorial column is a powerful tool of the minority and exemplifying their code of conduct ruthlessly condemn a man before he has had a fair chance to speak for himself, instance the Santa Ana Register, Sept. 30, last.

The sun is slowly rising on a new era. May we speed the day of full brilliance by an open mind and a will to vote our part.

R. E. HANCOCK

10301-2 West Third street

Editor Register: The frenzied shrieks of the Metropolitan Press and the professional "Viewers with Alarm" over the appointment of Mr. Black to the supreme court having somewhat subsided, one is tempted to wonder why the Klan should all of a sudden have been such a monster. I remember back in 1927 and 1928 when they, very properly, as it has since developed, opposed the election of Al Smith. There was no outcry then by the Press against them, in fact they help in turning the solid south was very welcome and very effective. At that time there was no criticism of their doctrines and they were at that time very active, and a force to be reckoned with.

It does seem funny that now when their membership has shrunk almost to the vanishing point, that their past sins, so long forgotten, should be dragged out like dusty attics and paraded like ghosts to scare the present generation out of their wits. Verily it makes a difference whose ox is gored.

EDWARD C. BROWN

General Hugh S. Johnson

NEW YORK CITY—The bombing of helpless Chinese villagers and the torpedoing of fishing junks makes everybody sick. It is the strategy of frightfulness—the idea of breaking the morale of an enemy civil population on the theory that when the home front crumbles the battle lines can't stand.

That is a true theory. It won the World War. Ludendorff's books make it very clear that his battle lines could have held if the home front had not been starved into submission.

But do you know who invented this doctrine of frightfulness in its application to modern war? Do you recall who said, "Now if a crow flies over the Shenandoah, he will have to carry his ration with him"? Do you remember who insisted that the way to smash the South was to burn up its breadbasket—and proceeded to make it so by gutting Georgia? If you don't you are one of those six people who haven't read "Gone With the Wind."

General Sheridan, who sacked the Shenandoah, visited Germany after the Civil War and before the Franco-Prussian War. He is credited by military writers with having indoctrinated the German general staff with the strategy of bringing war to the home front, which was what General Sherman was talking about when he said, "War is hell."

It is hell and, from now on, it is going to be hellier—especially for civilians. It isn't merely that air raids can reach cities far behind the battle front with explosives and gas. Modern life has become so geared to gadgets and the nations so interdependent that the weapons of economic war are now more deadly than guns. England, for ex-

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

DIFFICULTY OF DIAGNOSIS, TREATMENT MAKES STOMACH CANCERS MORE SERIOUS

This is the 15th of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses cancer, its causes and methods of prevention and cure.

About half of all of the cases of cancer occur in the stomach. It is the most frequent form of cancer affecting men. Next to cancer of the uterus, it is most frequent in women.

About 38 per cent of all deaths from cancer are due to cancer of the stomach. Although the average age at which it occurs is 61 years, cases have been known to affect people much younger.

Cancer of the stomach is most serious simply because it is so difficult to diagnose early and to treat with success. It comes on insidiously. A person who may never previously have been troubled suddenly finds himself disturbed by symptoms affecting his stomach.

He will have loss of appetite, loss of weight and loss of strength. Due to loss of blood from the cancer he may become quite anemic.

In many cases, cancer of the stomach blocks the passage of food through the bowel. If the cancer happens to be in the part of the stomach called the pylorus—the valve through which the food

passes from the stomach into the intestines—the trouble is prompt and serious.

If it affects some other part of the wall of the stomach, the condition may pass unnoticed until a sudden hemorrhage or a discovery of the growth in the stomach.

For this reason every person over 40 years old who develops any of these symptoms should consult a doctor promptly and have an X-ray examination.

By taking suitable mixtures of milk with various powders, it is possible to obtain a complete outline of the wall of the stomach which will indicate whether or not the stomach is healthy or whether the wall is broken up by the presence of some growth.

In the presence of large serious growths, operations may sometimes be done which will cause the food to pass from the stomach to the intestines by another route and in that way to give the patient much more comfort for a long time.

Because of the very insidious nature of the beginnings of this disease, few of the cases first seen by the surgeon are suitable for operation. Probably less than one person in 20 out of all of those operated on live for five years after the operation.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON — Eff-Dee has been able to handle his enemies, but there still remains a question of whether he can handle his friends.

Everyone knows the conspicuous cases of Justice Black and John Lewis. Equally important but completely on the inside is the underlining campaign against his budget-balancing purposes already begun by new deal south paws, a gang of left wingers who favor spending.

The south paws got started again as soon as the president's words arrived from the west. They have not come far enough out into the open to be caught, but:

One official has served inner notice that they must not allow the president to be swayed too much toward budget balancing by treasury secretary Morgenthau. A WPA official is being quoted as saying there can be no WPA cuts. Returning Democratic congressmen are saying publicly that economies cannot be made at the expense of any government beneficiaries who need the money.

Spender Ickes announced he would have to go to congress for supplemental PWA money to carry out existing projects, then added next day that, of course, the president's ban against further new projects would be respected. (It was the Ickes crowd, although not Ickes personally, which undermined the president's PWA curtailment plans at the last session.)

Mr. Roosevelt has never yet lost a battle with the Republicans, and he has never won one with the south paws. His chances this year are less than usual.

Reason Congress will be in league with spenders because the congressman are up for election next year.

The much worked-over and carefully-guarded report by the commerce department on foreign investments in the United States will show:

Total foreign investment amounted to approximately 71-2 billion dollars last Dec. 31.

Of this, roughly 6 billions is in long-term investments and the remainder in short terms.

Since December 31 the total investment has increased another half billion, so that today all foreign nations have about 8 billions invested in this country.

The report will make public very soon and will start a new wave of interest in what foreign nations are doing to our investment markets. Also what they may do to us if they start withdrawing their funds.

For example, warning Japan is supposed to have about \$250,000,000

ample, produces only about 20 per cent of her breadstuffs, Italy has these nations, and they crumble. If the underhanded German general staff had only known it in March, 1918, when there was nothing but 40 miles of confusion between their armies and the Channel ports, they could have had a complete victory then and there.

We had to base our armies on the southern ports of France because the Channel ports were barely able to receive and forward the mountains of supplies necessary to keep the French civil population and the Allied armies alive. At that, we had completely to reconstruct the southern French system of harbors and railways to support our own armies. With the Channel ports in German hands in the spring of 1918, the war would have been over in a month—not because of a new Tannenberg but because of sheer starvation.

The greatest military campaign in all history was the career of conquest of Genghis Khan. From the China Sea to the Danube, he made Napoleon, Alexander and Julius Caesar look like a trio of

pickers. He understood frightfulness. He marked the milestones of his progress with great pyramids of skulls as a caution to the vanquished not to start anything when his back was turned. That was spectacular. It required the slaughter of a few score thousand.

But today we out-Genghis Genghis on a mass production basis. By depriving German babies and their mothers of various vitamins we murdered millions in 1918 and thus we won the war.

Don't let's lay our souls to any flattering unctious of our humanity. We understand war, Hindenburg said so. The American soldier is as dead as any. He can sack a city, shoot a prisoner, and ravish a countryside with the worst of them, from Attila down. If he couldn't, he wouldn't be any good as a soldier. But the worst he can do is baby-food compared with what the American economic system can and will do to an enemy nation.

For this pitiless, insidious inhumanity, don't blame us. Blame the benighted, bestial, prehistoric and merciless madness of war as a permitted and even honored instrument of international relations.